COMMENT OF

THEDAY

Homuntin

Disaster

MUESDAY night's fire at

list

disasters |

Homuntin adds to the

afflicted the Colony's squat-

ter areas and re-emphasises

the urgent necessity of

pressing on with Govern-

ment's squatters' resettle-

ment scheme. It is an

inescapable fact that so long

as haphazardly created

squatters' villages exist.

fur removed from water

mains, and equipped with

only elementary fire fight-

ing facilities, they are in

tion by fire. Tuesday's blaze

an outbreak once the flames

fire fighters are not top

blame; on the contrary they

normal problem of having

water supply was, according [

under such conditions. It is

ever, to learn that the fire-

arrived on the scene. In view

of the ever-present possi-

bility of fires breaking out

Authorities informed them-

available for dealing with t

village came into existence.

' is the knowledge that the

available for fire fighters in

the Homuntin squatter dis-

trict is quarter of a mile!

distant which raises doubt

as to the wisdom of the

decision to allow the dis-

possessed squatters to re-

turn in due course to the

same area. True, the Re-

settlement Administration

Office has laid it down that

rebuilding will be permitted

water supply in the event

at their disposal close to the

selves of the facilities secret.

from which to fight the secret too.

which

of grievous

have

Price

Today's Weather: Fresh East or ENE winds. Cloudy and cool with drizzle patches developing this evening.

Bomb In A

No. 35409

Defence

Stolen

From HENRY LOWRIE

constant danger of destruct spy hunt today as it was revealed that

was another example of the national defence documents have been

impossibility of controlling recently stolen in Washington and else-

strive magnificently against Judge Alexander Holtzoff investigated the

impossible odds and thefts today and finally reported that

tremendous handicaps. In the training to pass the case of the Homuntic "various persons" were trying to pass

to run their hoses through gave evidence before the Grand Jury. The

tures, with no open lanes court sat under conditions of secrecy and

offering themselves as areas by request the judge kept the findings

to an official statement, leaked out. The Department of Justice

from the scene of the fire, said this was unfortunate and refused

somewhat surprising, how- as to say the "department is informed that various

supply was so far from the ing national defence with reason to believe that it

squatter village until they would be used to the injury of the United States

in these areas it would Federal Bureau of Investigation the names of

Perjury

only according to an official- he and William . W. Remington, former government

Remington, 35, is necused of

layout; but what of the Party meetings in Tennessee in 1936 or 1937.

of another fire breaking year-old assistant economics from the witness stand.

out after the village has professor at Tufts, in Medford,

some sort of measures are secution witnesses testifying at

new village, they can hardly falsely denying under oath at

be expected to deal effective- his previous trial two years ago

ly with any outbreak which that he gave government secrets

may occur on the same site to the Russians. The indictment

in the future. It would ap- also contains four other counts,

brigade have adequate water Federal court trial.

resurrected? Unless Massachusetts, was among pro-

they have stolen.

No fire brigade can hope details on grounds of national security.

have obtained a grip. The where in the country.

disaster they were con-fronted not only with the

America's G-Men started a big new

A Federal Grand Jury sitting with

A dozen high-ranking Army officers

But some news of the proceedings

Lawyers in the department went only so far.

In the new spy hunt begun by agents of the

Reason: so that they will not be tipped off and

A Tufts College faculty member has testified that

Howard Allen Bridgman, 41-1 Bridgman Identified Remington

Charges

New York, Jan. 14.

Remington, once a \$10,000-a-

year Commerce Department

ing before a Federal Grand Jury

that he had eyer been a member

Appeals upset the verdict on

of the Communist Party.

and to the advantage of a foreign nation."

Washington, Jan. 14.

Trains In

Collision-

Buenos Aires, Jan. 14. Two passenger trains crashed 31 miles from Mar Del Plata, Argentina's

leading seaside resort, to-The trains collided while

on their way to and from Buenos Aires. With large-scale emergency measures already in motion, police reports tonight indicated that first

greatly exaggerated. They mentioned only six passengers injured, one woman seriously, though many others suffered cuts

accounts of equalities were

and bruises. A major disaster was stated to have been averted when one of the trains, switched on to a wrong track, was quickly brought to a halt. The other, speeding on the same track, applied emergency brakes and the force of the impact was much reduced. -

GASPERI FACES BIG CRISIS

Demands A Vote Of Confidence

men did not know the water persons unlawfully obtained information respectoffice, demanded a show-

> puties put off a decision at least | munist threat in Asia. until today (Thursday).

fire as soon as a squatters escape from the United States with the information Armed building -- while -- the -- packed | with the -- United States -- should "It is believed that the investigation now on may nearest water supply burst into a first-class sensation.—London Express year-old Premier's latest bid to stages of discussions. gain undisputed mastery over Ex-Govt Employee On for the past two months.

through mounting opposition to | sion, but they did not deny nation's electoral laws in time some arrangement, on these The leftists, who had been Far East. expected to fillbuster the motion if it had been debated last

night, won a partial victory in the adjournment, which was by approved resettlement economist on trial for perjury, attended Communist practically unanimous.

The Premier's request for a confidence vote on the electoral bill, which would give twothirds of the Parliamentary scats to the party or group which wins more than half the votes in the next election. taken to ensure that the fire the start of Remington's second economist, was convicted of perfollowed street clashes in many jury at his first trial. He had been charged with falsely deny- parts of the country.

TRAFFIC STOPPED

Polico patrols stopped The US Circuit -Court of motor traffic, except buses, in a radius of half a mile round the the ground the original judge, building. More than 100 people were in

gaol last might after the closhes. battled with police in the southern town of Rio Neri. Some police were also injured trying to stem a demonstration by women.

The Prime Minister's electoral reform scheme has been hotly criticised from both skies, Grant of two-thirds of the Parliamentary scals to party or group winning more for some form of joint Far Andrei Zhdanov and he organis than half the votes in the Eastern defence policy could go ed the Cominform as one of the general election would reduce ahead irrespective of existing stops along this road. The seft and right extremists to in- Anglo-American differences on policy, applied with Stalin's effective Purliamentary minori- the recognition of Communist tacit agreement and in spite of

munist members of Parliament agreement between Britain and aim. On the contrary, Russia's created an uproar when they the United States on their policy violent aggressiveness and lack flung themselves between their towards any expansionist moves of finesse caused the rebellion opponents and the ballot box to by Red China. The question of of Tito and the loss to Russia of provent a voto on the bill in recognition does not affect this Yugerlavia! whose inclusion in the Chamber of Deputies.

amendments and counter, broader co-ordinated Far out with the Cominform, amendments have been pre- Eastern defence policy is that Zhdanoy "died" in 1948. Vozsented by the various parties of the future of Formosa and nesensky, a brilliant comomist Opposition to the law has of Generalissimo Chiang Kai- and Moscow's chief economic also developed in the Prime shek's forces, but this question planner, was suddenly demoted Minister's Coalition group, some could be kept out of any general early; in: 1949 and disappeared from April 1, subject to approval of it from factions of his own talks and for the time being be without trace. At the same time, Christian Democrat Party treated as a separate issue Molotov, who had been Russia's United Press.

Blg 3 To Study

Joint For East Defence Policy

London Jan. 14. The United States, Britain and France have agreed to examine jointly the prospects of co-ordinated Far Eastern defence policy and consultations are about to start, official sources disclosed today.

Australia and New Zealand have been included in the consultations, which are to establish whether and in what; form a joint defence structure can be worked out for the protection of Southeast Asia.

The sources said there was agreement among the powers that the present Far East dedence policy and structure were unsatisfactory but no pattern for a global security scheme had so far emerged.

This is the background to reports and speculation about Mr Winston Churchill's alleged recent discussions in New York with Mr Dwight Elsenhower and his Secretary of designate, Mr John State Foster Dulles, the sources said.

WITHOUT DELAY

Rome, Jan. 15.

They added that agreement was reached during the meeting of the Big Three Foreign ter, Signor Alcide de Gas- Ministers on the occasion of the peri, facing the gravest North Atlantic Council concrisis of his seven years in ference in Paris carlier last month

The Secretary of State, Mr down on his bitterly fought Dean Acheson, the Foreign electoral reform bill last Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, and the French Foreign Minis-He asked for a vote of con- agreed that consultations should natural that the spies — believed to be known — are being kept fldence and an immediate end start without delay on the rities informed them. spies — believed to be known — are being kept fldence and an immediate end start without delay on the rities informed them. ter, but the Chamber of De- and policy to meet the Cem-

> It was agreed on this occasion police had that Australia and New Zealand off the Parliament -members of the ANZUS pact listened to the 72- be included in the initial

British official quarters disleft and right extremists missed reports from Washington have stalled Parliament of a formal suggestion by Mr Churchill for the establishment With the vote of confidence, of a Southeast Asia defence Premier hoped to cut pact against Communist aggresattempt to reform the that British policy envisaged for the general elections in May. lines to protect the vulnerable

TALKS IMMINENT

Consultations were said to be imminent, through diplomatic channels, among the United States, Britain, France, Australia | ruthlessly liquidated, and New Zealand on the "principles" of such co-ordinated or common defence policy.

They would also deal with about the struggle for power the scope of such a move and the powers which should be included in any possible forthcoming security structure. What is so far tentatively en-

visaged by some of the powers influential members of the is creation of a defence system | defunct Polithure and now memin the Far East similar to that bers of the Party Presidium existing for the defence of Western Europe in the North only remaining members of the Atlantic Treaty Organisation. The question arose primarily Molotov, Nikolai Voznesensky, out of a French memorandum Alexel Konygin, were in favour to NATO which urged agree- of an expansionist and aggres-

ment on global strategy to in- sive Soviet foreign policy. They clude the Far East as well as had hoped that a "revolutionary Western Europe. Details of the situation", permitting the advent problems may be discussed by of Communism, presumably with Mr John Foster Dulles in Lon- some little help from the Red don and Paris during his forth- Army, would be created in at coming European trip.

FULL AGREEMENT

British officials claim moves policy within the Politburo was

Tuesday night Com- Informents said there was full his group, failed to attain lis accord.

Pillar Box

20 Cents



A bomb powerful enough to blow a house down was found last week in a pillar box at The Inch, Gilmerton, Edinburgh, The box is the only one in Scotland bearing the new "E-H'R" sign. The charge consisted of a stick of gelignite cut in two. The two half sticks were fied together. The charge did not go off because the detonator and fuse had come apart from the relignite as it was pushed into the box. Picture shows how the bomb was found by a postman. - London Express Photo.

Walenkov Believed Seeking Liquidation Of His Rivals

London, Jan. 14. The "doctors plot" in Russia may be beginning of a purge which will confirm in power Georgi Malenkov, Stalin's heir-designate, diplomats said here today.

After an analysis of the recent events in Russia leading up to the staging of the plot announced yesterday, diplomats said that the purge may result. in the downfall of some of the most influential men in Russia, possibly including "Stalin's closest collaborator", Molotov, and Marshal Bulganin.

Kosygin, who in addition to

his Politburo post was Minister

for light industry—he still holds

newly created Party Presidium.

But Bulganin has stood rfirm

They said that Stalin seems "relieved of his duties", without to have given his full conexplanation, fidence and backing to Malenkov and a team of younger Party men, technicians and economists which Malenkov has built up around him during the last several years. And this means, according to Communist tradition, that eny other rival group with the Party will be

This theory seems to have considerable support in what is reliably known in the West within the Kremlin in

Bulganin, two of the most which has replaced it, are the group which was made up of licost France and Italy.

A FAILURE The chief spokesman for this the opposition of Malenkov and the Soviet sphere of influence Tempers have been running The only major difficulty was taken in the Kremlin for high for the past few weeks, which might stand at present in granted.
during which about 2,300 the way of agreement on Shortly after Yugoslavia fell

Foreign Minister since 1939, Was

British Govt Studies

Agreement

Future Of Sudan

London, Jan. 14. At its meeting today the British Cabinet was understood to have fully examined the new Egyptian Sudanese agreement as compared with the British draft proposals to determine whether points of differences could be narrowed.

In the meantime the Foreign Office is waiting for further reports from the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, who was to have a meeting with the Egyptian Prime Minister, General Mohammed Negulb,

Until these reports have been received the Foreign Office : is withholding all comments on Anglo - Egyptian developments but it is apparent that Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary and Doputy Prime Minister in the absence of Mr Winston Churchill, has decided that some quick thinking by the Cabinet was necessary to avert a worsening of the relations between Britain and Egypt.

STEALS A MARCH?

There is no official hint, but many observers here believe that Premier , Naguib has been successful in stealing a murch on the British in the Sudan and that eventually Britain may have to give way to the Egyptian proposals;

The main point of the agreement with the Sudan, which is the basis of the Egyptian stand is that in the event of any trouble in the Sudan, particularly regarding Southern Sudan, during the three-year transition period an appeal will be made to the British and

Egyptish Governments Britain's idea is that the Governor-General should - have power to act on the spot, but there are indications that Mr Eden would not be disposed to let this difference of ideas block an Angle-Egyptibn settlement, and Egypt now want to get on with the bigger issue of setiling

. It is clear, that both Britain the dispute over the retention of British forces in the Sucz Canal Zone and the establishment of a Middle East defence organisation with Egypt as an equal partner in the international agreement, - United

Lands Safely On One Engine

New York, Jan. 14. A news report broadcast by New York radio said that

when he lost his seat in the Oklahoma, today.

C-46 passenger plane; carrying this job—was not demoted until 54 persons, lamiled safely on one the Party Congress last October engine at an airport near Tulsa Most of the passengers were corvicemen. No one was in-(Contd. on back page, col. 1) | jured.—Reuter.

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pear to be imperative that including a charge he lied dur-Gregory F. Noonan, was too no resettlement scheme in ing the trial when he testified vague in defining to the jury Homuntin should proceed he never knowingly attended what Communist Party mem- Several women were injured Communist Party meetings. bership meant. unless and until the neces-.The government then obtainsnry action has been taken The Tufts professor said ed the indictment on which he to see that fire fighting Remington was among persons now is being tried. The original facilities include a sufficient he had seen at Communist Party charge is not mentioned in this water supply near enough to meetings in 1936 or 1937 indictment. If convicted on all the new village to enable Knoxville, Tennesice. counts in the new indictment, The witness said Remington could get a 25-year the fire brigade to do its Romington then were clerks for the Tennessee Valley Authority. (Contd. on back page, col. 1) work unhampered.

BOAC Announce Fare-Slashing Programme For The Spring

London Jan. 14. Britain's state-run air- South Africa. spring.

Corporation said today it would Colombo - 2246 (£311). reductions of between twelly tourist services in the spring.

operate to the Pensian Gulf, East Africa.

Pakistan, India, Ceylon and

The British Overseas Airways Hongkong—£327 (£414); European routes—it was stated.

lines will introduce slashed standard return—£87—will be planes—Argonaut and Hermes fare services to South-east on the Lendon-Hongkong flight, airliners, carrying 56 passengers, Asia and the Far East next | Some of the new return fares on long fourneys, and 47-passenwill be (with present force); ger Elizabethans and Vikings on

start new tourist flights on April The British European Alrways, liners, also, announced tonight to Singapore, Hongkong, which operates on European that it would introduce tourist Chiro, Belrut and Damascus at routes only, will also introduce fores on its European routes ·Tourist flights already operate

The cheap fares have been made possible by use of bigger

The KLM Royal Dutch Air-In October, tourist flights will to North America, the Buden and by the governments concerned Router

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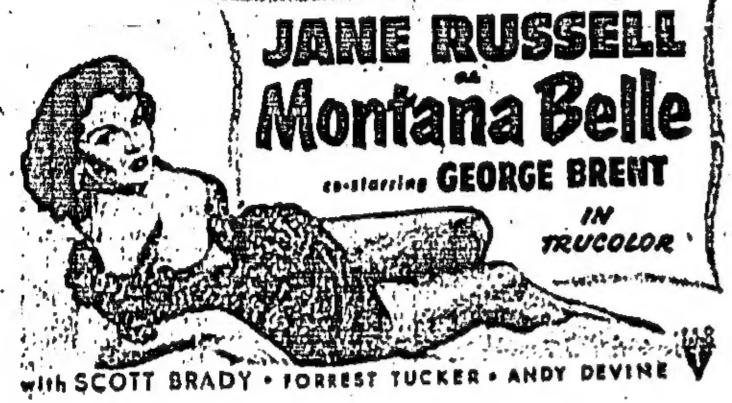
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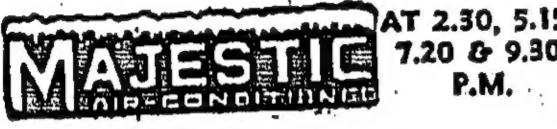
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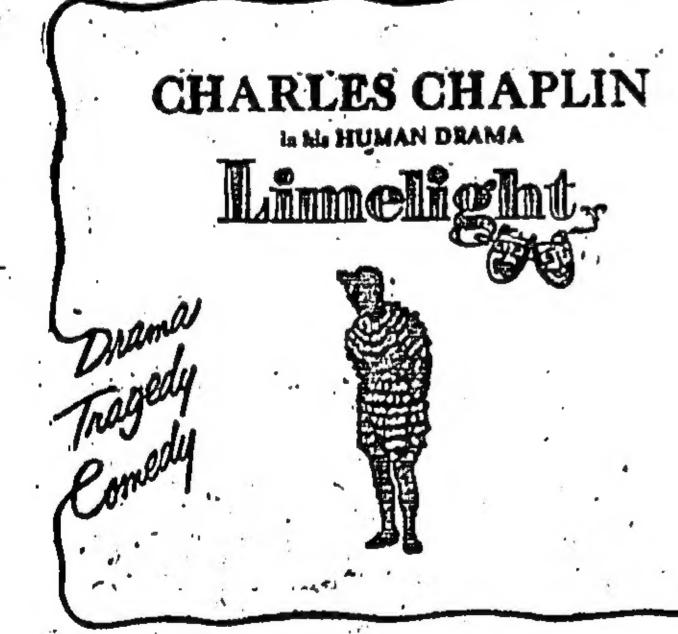
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Greek Queen Attends Christening



Queen Frederika of the Hellenes flow to Hanover, Germany, to visit her father, the Duke of Brunswick, and to attend the christening of her niece, the daughter of her brother, Prince Ernst August of Brunswick-Luneberg and Princess Ostrud. Left to right: Constantin of Greece; Queen Frederika; the mother Princess Ostrud with the baby (Princess Mario Frederika of Hanover) and the father Prince Ernst August of Hanover after the christening. .- Express Photo.

SCHEME

Tragic Story At Inquest

Durban, Jan. 14. After saturating her clothes with paraffin and benzine 37-year-old Mrs Jacobs Gezina Wilken thrust her hand into the flames of a cooking stove

and was fatally burnt. Her husband, Petrus Frederick Wilken, a raliwayman of Newark on the Natal north coast, told the Durban inquest that he had been married 16 years and he and his wife had four

children: He said his wife had wrongly suspected him of meeting another woman and at first tried to set herself alight with a box of matches. When he stopped her she ran to the kitchen and thrust her liands into the flames of the slove. Although he tore her clothes off her, she dled from her burns,-

PAKISTAN TO JOIN DEFENCE SCHEME?

here to be in progress on the possibility of the inclusion of Pakistan in the proposed Middle East defence organisation.

The report, submitted by retiring NSRB Chairman Jack Gorrie, recommended:

HIGH PRIORITY

Pakistani Foreign Office sources will say nothing on the subject, but there has been no outright denial.

Mr Mriza Osman Ali Baig, Pakistan's Secretary to the Foreign Affairs Ministry, has in London for some

weeks. He is due to go soon to the United States where the Pakis-Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, is

at present. Highly placed sources Karachi point out that the

They said Pakistan would be a valuable base in an area dustry and educational institutions, "to develop and maintain Stockholm, Egypt, and Berne, since the granting of indepen-an adequate supply of relentific the Consul-General in Geneva,

Pakistan also had to consider the effect on other Moslem nations of her joining any defence pact,-Router.

casualties in Korea reached strengthening of the industrial inaugural ceremonies 128,721 today, an increase of mobilisation base. President-elect Dwigh

"We must have in being sufficient retaliatory and defence capabilities to meet an aggressor suc-

DEFENCE

FOR

STATES

Washington, Jan. 14.

cessfully at any time he might choose to strike," said the report, made public by President Harry Truman.

The National Security Resources Board has

recommended a seven-point programme to help

prepare the U.S. to withstand a nation-wide

on plans to keep essential production and government services the "basic deterrent to war"; and added:

atomic attack.

"We must be alive to the fact that the ready strength of the United States for years to come may be the decisive block between the Kremlin and world conquest."

The NSRB originally was set up as the top planning agency for long range measures for the nation's security outside the purely military field. Under pressures of the Korean war much of the current job has Top-level talks are believed been taken over by emergency agencies under the Office of Defence Mobilisation.

event of attack, protection of general political situation.

tions of government, schedule tomorro 3. Increased emphasis on im- Japanese Embassy. proving methods for deter-

NO PRECEDENTS 5. The carrying out as promptly as possible of proposals submitted by the NSRB for im-

Leaving actual military mea- labour and government groups sures mainly to the armed ser- on those aspects of organisation vices, the NSRB concentrated planning affecting local commu-

"Should full-scale war occur, going to back up the military it would be unlike anything exeffort. It called preparedness perienced before," the Board said,—Associated Press.

JAPANESE DIPLOMATS

Paris, Jan. 14.
Japanese diplomatic representatives in Europe and the Near ment of trade and currency. East will meet here tomorrow for a three-day conference under the chairmanship of the means. Amoassador

1. Full use on a high priority its kind since the Japanese basis of "scientific develop" Peace Treaty was signed 16 ments" to make continental defence more effective.

2. Vigorous continuance of change information on their programmes developed by countries of residence, discuss NSRB almed to make cities less Japanese trade with Europe and vulnerable to disaster in the the Middle East, and the

essential facilities, maintenance | Some of the Japanese diploof production after attack, and mats may be delayed by fog, continuity of necessary func- but the meeting will start on schedule tomorrow at.

Those taking part will be: Karachi point out that the strategic position of Pakistan in pact of new weapons" on any Middle Eastern defence plans and on mobilisation requirements for materials, in the West for several facilities and manpower.

Those taking part will be:
the Ambassador in London, Mr
Sunichi Matsumoto, the Ambassador in facilities and manpower.

Okamoto, the Ambassador in facilities and manpower.

Madrid, Mr Shibusawa, and the

The source said Pakistan's attitude must, however, be influenced by the continuation of the Kashmir dispute with India, which has been a drain on Pakistan's resources.

Pakistan also had to consider

The First Occasion

Korea Casualties

One—examination of stockpile policies in the light of the changing strategic situation and the development of new Announced U. S. battle

National Casualties

Washington, Jan. 14.

Soprano Dorothy Maynor will be the first Negro to sing the changing strategic situation and the current of new weapons, and the current Star Spangled Banner at the small ways from the Coelacanth President-elect Dwight 191 since last week.—Associated 7, Expansion of the practice Eisenhower next Tuesday.—
Press. of working with local business, Associated Press.

Comment By Press In Britain

London, Jan. 14. The need for upholding just law and avoiding Tepressive measures in dealing with the Kenya situation was stressed by several British newspapers yester-

The Liberal News Chronicle said one of the worst mistakes the British Government could make now would be to fight terror with tyranny.

"The imperative need is for denous measures to protect lives and to uphold the law the paper said.

Another Liberal paper, the funchester Guardian, said There is a good deal to be said members as a special measure designed to last for the period of the emergency into the 'Defence Council' proposed by Mr Blundell' (leader of the European elected members of the Kenya Legislative Council). "An emergency may justify exceptional measures for a

short period. "It is not a good occasion to introduce permanent irreversible changes, if that is what the elected members had in mind."

The mass circulation Daily Mirror called the policies of Mr. Lyttelion "a tragedy".

"Only a few months ago the problem of Mau Mau terrorism could have been tackled by firm police action plus intelligent effort to enlist the aid of those Kikuyus prepared to co-operate.
"But Mr Lyttelton butted in with 'tough' measures like

The policies have not worked.
Repression has bred terrorism and terrorism has bred repression until the point is reached where white settlers want to oust the Colonial Office and rule Kenya dike super-Malans."—

Menzies' Plan For Australia

Melbourne, Jan. 14.
The Prime Minister, Mr
Robert G. Menzies, said today that he was more than ever convinced that unless Australia produced more and sold more to other countries it would not. have what was needed for the TO CONFER have what was needed for the salvation of the Sterling Area. He said that the recent London economic conference produced schemes that might bring about a free world move-"At the conference we decided to solve our crisis by positive

London, Mr Sunichi Matsumoto. dollars, carn more gold, obtain The conference—the first of the convertibility of currency and the free movement of trade

about the world. "We can improve our balance of payments by earning more dollars abroad and saving dollars at the expense of imports. "We must spend our capital with care and spend it on public works carning capital or saving

Over the next few years vital tasks are to produce more and sell more."-United Press.

Huxley On Coelacanth Finding London, Jan. 14.

Dr Julian Huxley, eminent British blologist, said last night there was hope that the seas held yet a third species of the Coelacanth (fish).

Finding of the Coclacanth, he said in 'a B.B.C. television broadcost, "represents a stage in the great story of evolution, which we had only known from forsils and never expected to see

in the flesh." small ways from the Coclacanth found in 1038.

Professor J. B. L. Smith of Durban, who flew to Madagascar to collect the fish, had described it as being another species al-

"This in listif is pretty remarkable," Dr Huxley said, "but It now seems that the natives who caught it land two or three similar fish a year and among them is a smaller kind, so we may even hope that there is yet a third species of Coclacanth alive,"-Reutor,

Paris, Jan. 14. The first serious epidemic of influenza here this Winter emptied offices and schools in different posts of France today.

In Paris 1,200 post office workers were kept away by sudden though mild attacks.



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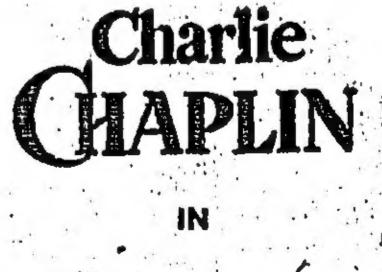
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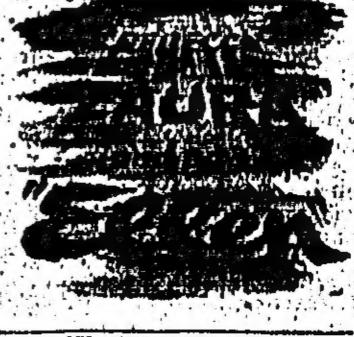
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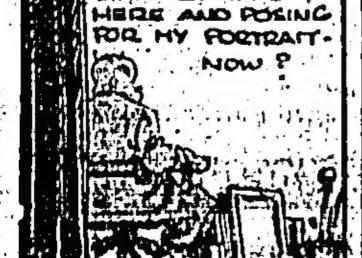
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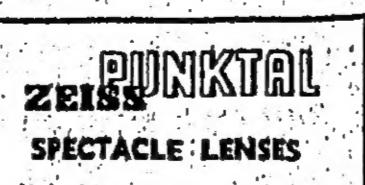
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Britain Approves Plan For New Link In European Community

Strasbourg, Jan. 14. Britain today backed a new plan for linking the six-nation Schuman coal-steel community with the other member States of the 15-nation Council of Europe.

In a brief statement to the Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly, the British Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Anthony Nutting, approved a proposal for a joint annual session of the Council of Europe Assembly and the six-nation group's assembly.

Observers regard this as opening a new phase of co-operation between Britain, the Scandinavian countries, Greece and Turkey and the six "inner". nations — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Council of Europe's committees

and the cost-steet high anthou-

It replaces a plan hitherto backed by Britain, for the admission of observers from

outside-States-to-the meetings

of the six-nation communities,-

ACHESON CONFIDENT

Mr Dean Acheson, United

States Secretary of State, said

today he was leaving office

confident that the movement for

European unity, although check-

ed to some extent at the

moment, would resume its pro-

Despite setbacks in recent

weeks, Mr Acheson told his

final Press conference, the state of Western Europe today was

much better than it was in

May, 1947, before the begin-ning of the Marshall Plan.

Mr Acheson was asked if he

had any fears for the future of

the European Army because of

the political crises in France and

He admitted there were

difficulties.-

Paris, Jan. 14.

clouds on the horizon and many

FRENCH ATTITUDE

Premier Rene Mayer tonight

ment would go ahead with the

European Army Treaty while

After the Cabinet's first meet-

would draft protocols to the

Parliament "without delay."

HINT TO BRITAIN

changes in it.

ly.—Reuter.

Atlantic community.

Pope Presents

Cardinals

With Emblems

created on Monday received

The new Princes of

Catholic Church appeared

Catholic Church appeared for the first time in their brilliant

robes as they filed into the Pope's throng room to kneel

This was the first meeting between the Pope and most of

the 24 Cardinals he nominated

It was a preliminary to a

grand ceremony tomorrow which will conclude four days

before him and kiss his foot.

from Pope Pius XII.

on Monday.

Vatican City, Jan. 14.

and

Germany.

gress in the near future.

Washington, Jan. 14.

Churchill Taken To Task

Criticism In U.S.

New York, Jan. 14. Winston Churchill gave no more practical support than had Mr Clement Attlee to European unity in his talks last week with President-elect Dwight Eisenhower, Time magazine said in this week's issue.

magazine added that General Elsenhower was disturbed, and said so, at this attitude of Churchill despite fine speeches by the latter on the

Time did not give any quoted statement by General Elsenhower to support its story.

It said General Eisenhower and his advisors were irritated too by Mr Churchill's warning on the day of his arrival in New York that "it would be a great pity for the United Nations armies-or the American armies -to go wandering all about this vast China."

Though American policies are woefully misrepresented abroad, realise that no responsible American President would send an army wandering, Time said.

Administration's views on Asia, cancer.

"The American difficulty," world lying east of Singapore.

"Dulles and . Churchill could and I will not do it. agree on at least two premises. operation in Asia is essential. "Two, Asia must be treated at one." the start as a unit, not as a

Defence Uniels Attend Meeting Of —Cabinet

London, Jan. 14. The Cabinet called in the Chiefs of Staff today for a discussion on vital foreign polley questions; ranging from the Sudan constitutional problem to a detailed plan for Middle East de-

Earl Alexander, the Defence Minister, and Mr James P. L. Thomas, First Lord of the Admiralty, were present at the meet-

Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, presided over the meeting in the absence of the Prime Minister Mr Winston Churchill, who is now on holiday in Jamaica.— -- Reuter.

DOCTOR'S REFUSAL TALK

Madras, Jan. 14. The Swedish cancer expert, seeking changes in it. Professor Ells Berven, refused tonight to name the mystery ing, it was announced that a the Prime Minister ought to patient he treated in Moscow in special committee of Ministers

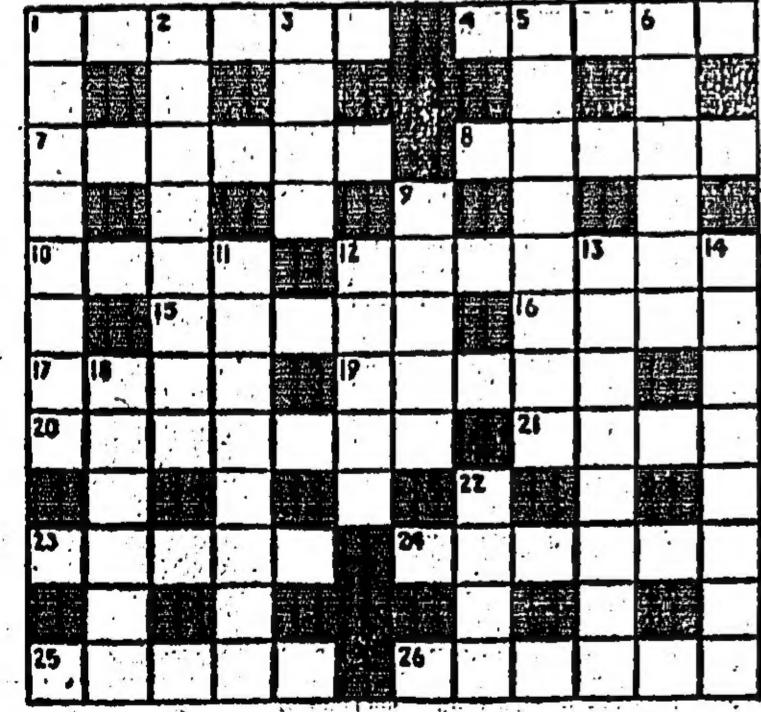
The Stockholm newspaper, Treaty, designed to change and Aftonbladet, reported today that, clarify it. The nature of the "according to Professor Berven", changes was not disclosed. The magazine said Mr Chur- the Soviet leader Andrei M. Mayer told the Anglochill had been briefed by the Zhdanov, whom a group of American Press Association that incoming Secretary of State, Mr Russian doctors is now accused his government would present John Foster Dulles, on the new of murdering, died of incurable the Treaty for ratification by

But Professor Berven said to- The object of the Treaty is commented, "is not that Mc night that this report was to set up a European Army with Churchill has different ideas on "fantastic," adding: "I have not contingents from France, Italy, Asia-but that his mind is open told anybody—the name of the Belgium,—the—Netherlands, almost to the point of blankness patient I examined there (in Luxembourg and West Germany. on the very large part of the Moscow) or what happened to None of the signatory states him. As a doctor, I could not, have as yet ratified it.

"I know the patient's name "One, Anglo-American co- and what happened to him. I will not mention that to any-

He said he was called to hodge-podge of individual prob- Moscow through the Russian to the lems."—Reuter. Legation in Stockholm.—Reuter. Army.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACRÒSS

i Make effervescent (0). Variety show (5). Advertisement (6). Deserve (5). Come into view (4):

Tells (7). 16 Sun (5). 16 Trial (4). Smooth, (4). Submit (6).

Wants eagerly (7). Self-entiafled (4). Unadorned (5). Sitting (6). Colour (5). 20 Stops (6).

DOWN .--Horristed (8). Makes good (8). Fastened (4). Lifts (8).

Joins (6). Gives up (5). Makes as low as possible 12 Horseman (5)..

13 End of the line (8). 14 Reels (8). 18 Kind of parchment (6). 22 Lake (4).

of colourful medineval pagean-WESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. - Across: 3 Glimpsed, Endure, 6 Entrents, 11 Iterates, 12 Hass, 18 Debit, 12 Sedan, 19 The Pape placed on the head Real, 22 Passport, 24 Convince, 25 Allege, 26 Senators, Down: 1 of each kneeding Cardinal the Peril, 2 Adder, 3 Grenses, 4 Lent, 5 Mars, 6 Seaman, 7 Desist, 10 secret birette, a square winged Tepid, 14 Began, 16 Tassels, 16 Tracia, 17 Campon, 20 Royer, 21 bot, and pround their shoulders Eirow, 22 Tint, 21 Scar Birow, 22 Tiply 27 Scar he put a copper liquist.

Exhibition Of Coronation Robes





An advance glimpse of Coronation splendour was given at the premises of Norman Harinell in London when Robes of Stafe for peers and peeresses and the alternative designs for Viscountesses and Baronesses were on view. The alternative designs, produced by Mr Hartnell-the Royal dressmaker-at the request of the Earl Marshal's office, may be worn by those not in possession of Robes of State. Above is a close-up of the alternative dress for a Baroness. At left is a group showing (from left to right) the alternative dress for a Baroness; Baron's robe (old style) with new Cap of State, and the robe of a Marchioness. -London Express and Reuterphotos.

Historian's Plan For Meeting Red Challenge

London, Jan. 14. The historian, Arnold Toynbee, said today that "snobbishness" was one of the big factors keeping Britain out of European unity schemes and warned:

"There is great danger for us to accept this reluctance to face present-day facts."

3. More equal distribution of

- SHOWING TO-DAY -

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.

A FLOATING LIFE."

CHINESE, PICTURE

Speaking to the Association of history had time to assess them. Yang Mudai. A preliminary American Correspondents, Dr. He then suggested the follow-investigation indicated suicide. The proposed Treaty aroused the Gaullists, who saw it as a threat made some of the reforms the face of Russia's challenge for world leadership:

1. Economic, military and to the individuality of the French Russians called for.

political unity—unity of essen-"If we can take it the right tials but independence in local To gain their support in seeking election as Premier, M. Mayer
promised to try to negotiate duce ironical results for the dence and self-government in hanges in it.

Russians. I hope we will be Asia and Africa, who represent M. Mayer told British and able to meet the threat by doing the "third force" between the American correspondents that his some of the things the Russians West and Russia and comprise Government continued to stand rightly criticise us for. It three-quarters of the world's for the policy pursued by France would be the best retort we population. since World War II: the pro- could make.".

He mentioned the subjection | wealth. motion of European unity based on closer association with the of Asian and African peoples 4. Unselfish technological misand unequal distribution of sionary work in Asia and Africa He would strongly welcom? wealth as examples of valid along the lines of Albert British participation in the Russian criticism. He said Schweitzer's work in Africa.— European Army. It would make "danger spote" today were United Press. in "mixed" areas such as But when asked whether, to Kenya, South Africa, French facilitate it, he was prepared to North Africa and the United abandon, at least temperarily, States, where the problem of States, where the problem of the supranational character of the European Defence Communi-ty, M. Mayer answered evasiveraces was further complicated

by great inequality in wealth. FOUR-POINT COURSE In the Asian and African areas, he said, North Africa had the best chance of achieving near-equality of living standards and reduced tensions, but he added that he felt the French were going too slowly in granting self-government to the Arabs. 'France thinks of the Moroccan problem as isolated from the rest of the world," he continued. Seen in the world framework it is going too slow. Libyo, for instance, has self-government, but Morocco doesn't. In these con-Sixteen of the 24 Cardinals ditions they are going too slow, but of course the French' would tonight emblems of their rank say we were going too fast.".

He predicted that Britain's and Holland's granting of self-government to India, Ceylon, Hurma and the Dutch East Indies would appear as important historical events when

Outbreak Of Typhoid In Stuttgart

There are 424 reported cases gart area, an increase of 79 since Monday To most the spidemic the city 20. T. Viva Zapata povernment took over a school it, w. The line vell and converted it into up the converted it.

ciated Press.

PROTEST AT **PANMUNJOM**

Panmunjom, Jan. 14. Communist armistice negotiators today protested against the death of a Red prisoner-of-war in an Allied prisoner camp and again voiced the warning that United Nations "comnot escape full responsibility for the war crime of slaughtering"

Communist-called liaison officers' meeting.

-The - Reds -were - apparentlyreferring to the death of an anti-Communist prisoner who was found hanging in a camp at

Ench man kills the thing he HARRY M POPILIN PRINCIPLE ROBERT YOUNG

HENEY CHARL VALDRENCE BATES
MORES CARROVSKY
Projected by
MORE SERVING and ROBERT SAITH
Directed by JAMES V KERN
Original Serving by Report Saith
Mysical Direction by Hot W Finding
A Marty & Popula Production
Atthornel this UNITED ARTISTS NEXT CHANGE

AT THE

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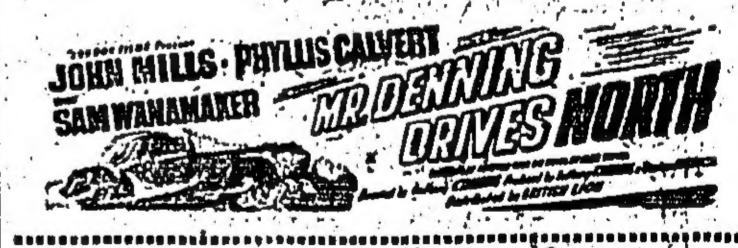
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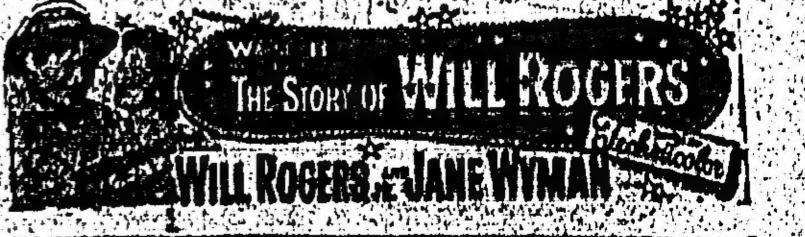
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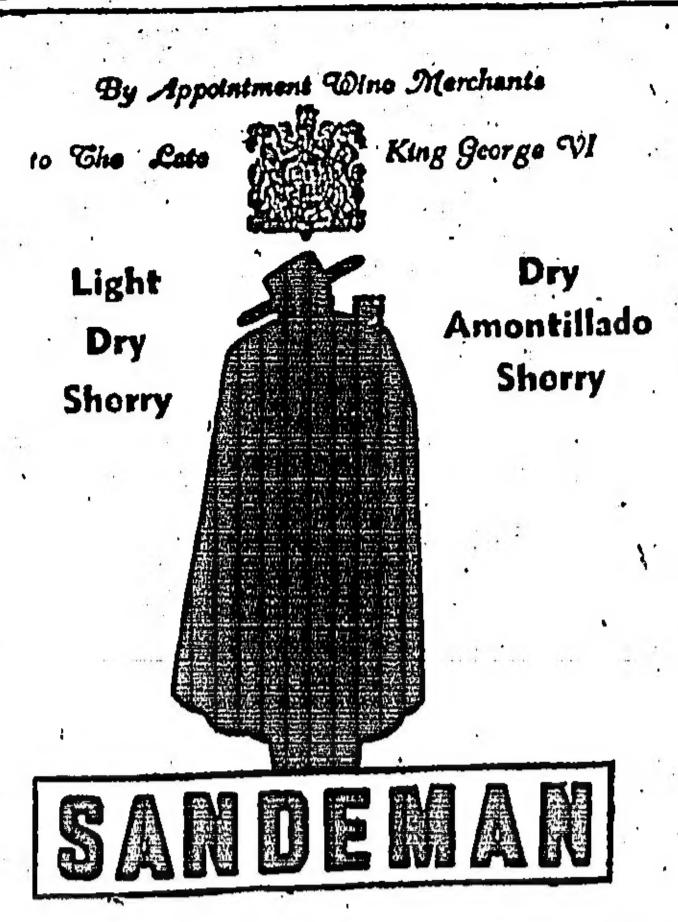


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this pleasure island where cocktail bars. weeks' holiday.

First, there was the violent head wind which blew at a peak of 140 miles per hour. This would have been bad enough if all four enumbers of the Stratocruiser on Broadway "class." We would call it "distinction."

Naturally, only the glided or fortunate few live in the super hotels. There is another Monniles per hour 20,000ft. up tego Bay—the town with the swarming coloured people, the making

noises' . a n d some of the certainly Mr Stewart myself- go-

under four hours.

night at Nassau because the carts and pack mules, and I have plane could not continue to seen many coloured people carry-Jamaica, so Granger and I, Ninety-eight percent who had recovered, did the Jamaica's 1,500,000 population is

Aiming at Kenya

U fellow, very English and cities, or the Far-Western, or given to short explosive words. New York itself could learn a had to plough his way through lot from Jamaica on this subject. was very co-operative and I people are doing too few jobs. and flurry he caused.

have a farm in Kenya. "I don't over the visit of Mr Churchill. care about acting-I can't act. There is almost a frenzy of anyway-but the trouble is I enthusiasm about the Prime have expensive tastes-big-game Minister's trip everywhere and hunting, yachting, everything among everyone. that costs a fortune. But one day I'll get that farm in Kenya. That's the place for me and little TAR-CHURCHILL is staying at Granger's wife).

On Sunday afternoon we took off again and got to Jamalea swiftly and smoothly, and are settling down at Montego Bay. I have had only a couple of days, so this Jamaica journal. will not be very detailed and comprehensive.

Montego Bay is tritely called the Millionaires' Playground, the new Cote d'Azur, the Society Strip, the modern Palm Beach

Unfortunately, the weather so far has not been good-the sky is humid, ntmosphere sunshine guaranteed by brochures and publicity partments has not materialised. Sir Anthony Lindsny Hogg, who met me at the airport, said "It's never tike this. It's always perfect."

I find the prices high, though cheaper than the American luxury resorts. A room with a terrace overlooking the oceanand most rooms in the best hotels have terraces overlooking the ocean—costs around £11 per day, but food, which is fair but not superlative, is included

in this bargain rate. Ninety percent of the visitors here are dollar-loaded Ameri-In this famous British island, where the pirate Sir Henry Morgan once roamed and ruled, charges are often quoted in dollars first and in pounds sterling second. A chunk of Burke's Peerage

and the New York and Palm



"I must put 1953 and NOT 1952: "I must put 1953 and NOT 1952. "I must put 1953 and NOT 1952 ..."

Montego Bay, Tuesday.

HIGH wind from itself on this ivory sand and gentle blue sea. At the gittering hotels (I'm established at the montego of ignition trouble lovely houses the rich and powerful play. But there are no ensinos, no night clubs, no frenzied carousing in the glossy.

The other side

HAVE never seen Americans

in the bright blue sky, with swarming coloured people, the shops and banks, the bazaars. The crippled motor or moagonising Hamilton, Bermuda, although it is not so blg or

> bustling. I took a stroll through tt-today. The coloured people lookto me well certainly they are hand-There are lots

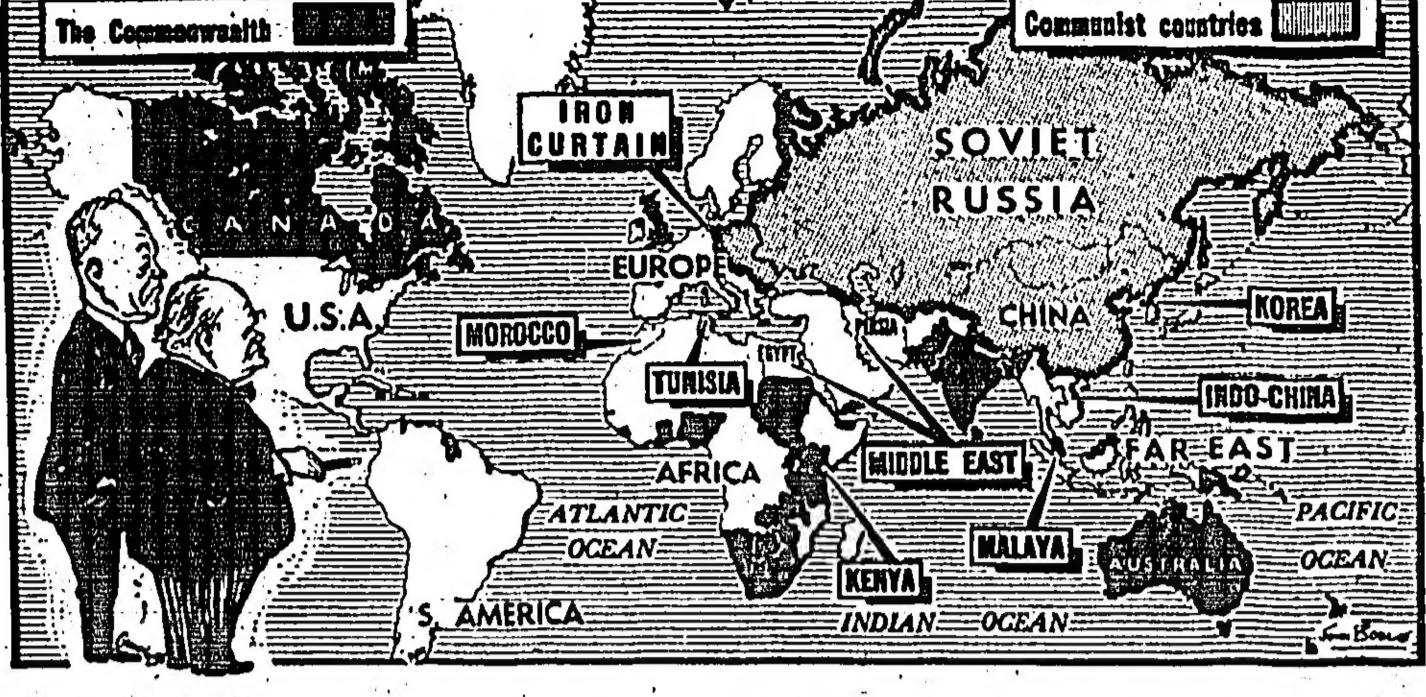
Bulcks, Chryabout which are used as journey I have done in taxis, and plenty of neat British cars buzzing around the excellent roads at far too fast a We had to spend the pace. There are also mule ing bundles on their heads.

There is no racial segregation except in a very tiny social segment. Black and white intermarry. There is no colour barnone. The Deep South of the MRANGER, a most amiable U.S., or the big Mid-Western crowds of autograph hunters. The island could and should be who drooled over him, but he more prosperous. Too many much talk, about politics or economics. The pleasure island He tells me he would like to is in a state of high excitement

Jenn' (Miss Jenn Simmons, IVI the house of Sir Harold Mitchell, which is called

> Prospect is a gleaming white two-storeyed house-a good example of Georgian Colonial architecture. --- It -wears -- its -200 years well. It is furnished with English antiques, has spacious living-and drawing-rooms, and five bedrooms each with a bath. The grounds are impressive. -Two parrots croak in their

> cages outside the screen-covered front door. A bridle path leads beach, called Frankfort, which



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sion and insurgent inationalism aligned with, poverty and siers, Pontines, and Dodges political intrigue join in creating a pattern of unrest across the globe.

> Britain's Prime Minister, statesmen ponder. Mr Churchill, and America's President-elect Eisenhower and French, the Moroccans strive and order in this area are have been discussing the for independence. With an eye necessary to the West, which re- "usurpers" are driven out. problems arising from these on the other countries of the gards the security of the North Coupled with the bitterness extrouble centres.

tain, which stretches from Backing their demands are, in the Baltic to the Black Sea, particular, Egypt and Persia, 4. In the Middle East, Egypt NATO's armies, growing in which themselves have been in and Persia seek to throw off the power, stand ready to stem conflict with the West. And tles linking them with Britain. Communism's push west- Communists, ready to exploit Canal Zone to guarantee the

At the same time Stalin believe he secretly liked the fuss. At the moment there is not has troubles in the satellite states. He has purged the skilled, old-type industrial General Emilio Infantes, has just leaders, and the Communist made a surprise tour of Spanish officials he has put in their Morocco to view the situation place cannot fulfil their out- troops at his disposal, he can put quotas. Great show join with France in a common trials of "spies and sabo- plan to put down trouble in teurs" have shocked the either French or Spanish people but failed to produce Prospect. I drove there yester- goods - part-destined for



to witness a group of her former French Algeria and the newly-Red, leaders in the dock on established kingdom of Libya. treason charges which led them nationalist extremists link up to the executioner's noose. Next with gun-runners and dopewill be Eastern Germany, where peddlars to stir up insurrection Paul Merker, former State ugainst France's administration. Secretary for Farming, and Kurt Marauding bands, furnished with problem. Recently he appeared down to the private white-sand Mueller, once a high Communist equipment stolen during the last to be considering reopening talks official will be accused of high- war, are said to have their with Britain and America to used to be the headquarters of sounding crimes, including headquarters in Libya and to reach a settlement. He is in bad smugglers who ran guns to sabotaging the people's food draw their funds partly from need of dollars, and were production.

But despite these satellite from wealthy Tunisian trials and purges, their military merchants. build-up under Stalin's orders Here. as in In the United States, continues to make Western nationalist aspirations, which

Moslem, world which have African littoral as necessary to emerged as states, they voice their master plan-for halting the 1. Facing the Iron Cur- their demands at home, before surge of Communism south and UNO and in other, world centres. westwards. stirring up discontent, are the But British troops remain in the emergent nationalism.

there at first hand. With 150,000 territory.

France might need his help, not yet appeared in this role. the necessary amount of For with a territory five times as great. France has only 30,000 troops in it. America, too, is said to welcome the plan in order to help safeguard her bases in North Africa.

Czechoslovakia was the last 3. In Tunisia, bordering on

find sympathy throughout the Moslem world, are fanned by 2. In Morocco, both Spanish Communist agents. But peace

> security of that part of the Empire life-line to the East. America and Turkey have used their position as mediators African leaders in these to try to persuade Egypt to reach an agreement for an international force to safeguard this strategie area. At first it was thought Egypt's new leader,

strong man General Nagulb, would prove a willing negotiator. Perhaps because he fears for the safety of his own position in face of the bilter opposition of Ward party followers, he has

In Persia, Premier Mossadegh inced with Communist-inspired unrest and emply state coffers. tries in vain to sell the oil necessary to reall them. He has tried to assume the powers of a near-dictator, and given an indication he wishes to paralyse the present Parliament.

But oil remains, his acute "protection money" extorted sufficient dollar aid granted him.

he may be prepared to come to

6. In Kenya, African extremists find expression for their nationalism in Mau Mau terrorism.' Undoubtedly many 'n this secret cult have joined only under force. Having taken their oaths to the accompaniment of savage rites, they fear to quit. Africa for the Africans is their slogan, and their leaders seek to recruit new members by promising them an African heaven on earth when the white pressed in South Africa as a result of Premier Malan's racial discrimination laws, this antagonism could spread further



amongst African territories.

Suspicion against plans for a federation linking up the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland has already been aroused amongst territories. They fail to see the benefits in such a move to the region as a whole, but the readly voice their fears that the interests of the African peoples would be jeopardised.

Throughout the whole vast area, but more especially in Kenya, where Mau Mau leaders accuse Britons of dispossessing them of their lands, extreme care and tact will be necessary to convince the Africans that Britain has their interests at heart as well as her own.

6. In Malaya, a mixed force of Commonwealth troops, police and agents directed by Major-Gen;-Templer-have-fought-the Red terrorists to a standstill. And there is a new hope in the Tuture ' as the bandits, disil-Ausioned and half - starved. emerge from their jungle hideouts to give themselves up, or are relenticasly tracked down by

the Commonwealth's soldiers. But in Malaya, too, Britain has much to do to build up the faith of Malaya's peoples in an assured future under British rule until they achieve independence. Vital to them is some measure of stability in the price of rubber. tin and the other commodities which Malaya produces. And this stability would much depend on economic trends in the U.S. 7. In Indo-China, the large-

scale fighting against the Moscow - inspired . Vietminh rebels presents a continuous drain on France's resources. moterials. men and even taking American ald Into account. The fighting

across jungle and paddyfield.



But the drive south of Asia's Communist forces to link with Malaya's Reds and thence to the. East Indies has been halted. The could change the altuation overto night. But lit is unlikely that embroil his forces in such a A thousand guests went to M. Soustelle (de Gaullist): venture as long as the United Nations pin down so many of

negotiations drag on, Eisena limited offensive to push the shorten their front by establish-Churchill, in any case, wishes to

the Sporting Club at the last Government would also, mean Stalin proclaims his desire for peace, but fails to use any of In Paris all fushionable res- The House (in unison): THE the existing diplomatic channels to secure it: 2 It oppears that the West will continue to refuse his main . demand - that all prisoners of war should be rebeef, legs of mutton, and black A UTHOR Jean Cocteau on patriated. Such repatriation

M. Legendre (Independent), arguing against the overthrow sways backwards and forwards not upset the pot.

mas time is not the time for M. Legendre: But before intrusion of Red Chinese troops you upset the pot you should Chaplin, printer Fernand Leger put into it and who will: be Mao Tse-tung wishes further to

the New Year party at Monte Certainly not you. Carlo Sporting Club. Among M. Legendre: As far as we his men in Korea. them were the former U.S. are concerned, we shall do 8. In Korea, the peace Secretary of State, Summer everything to avoid. job, Welles, and his wife: For un- (Interjection: Upsetting the hower, it is suggested, will order known reasons the Sporting pot).

occasion, but the evening was BL Soustelle: The stability ing it derosa Korea's waist. musicians playing in nearby M. Legendre: We were say- avoid the war being spread onto cafes, who were enrolled for ing that overthrowing the the Chinese mainland.

taurants were fully booked. POT.

Hostess tax night-club

HEN I heard that the French Social Security authorities had ordered night club proprietors to pay arrears health service taxes on their hostesses, I went to Montmartire to find how some of the grislier characters in the Paris night-club trade were taking the news. I can report that they were very shaken - and no won-

are liable to back taxes amounting to between £5,000 and £10,000. Assessments are made on the basis of taxes due on the 25s. a week nominal wage received by most of these girls. The tax is the employer's contribution to France's National Health

der, for in many cases they

Service Scheme.

prictors have not tax, with a result that hostenses could not benefit from the scheme.

The economics of this iside of the Paris night-club business are interesting and should be of value to tourists tempted into scarches by night for the "rent Paris." A hostosa's nominal

by customers with whom they Khan and film star Gene Tierdence and sit at tables. Their new. commission is meagre, eight Aly Khan danced most shillings on a bottle of cham- the evening with Miss Tierney, pagne, for which the customer and as midnight struck 'they pays 24 and the proprietor kissed.

usually buys for 129.; and only. The Age Khan left at

1s. 3d. on a 12s. glass of a.m., but his party continued

until dawn.

At St. Paul de Vence.

rant party included

Riviora art centre, a restau-

and producer Anatole Litvak...

Provourite disties in lower-priced

restaurants who put on New

Year's Eye suppers were roust

Noel

Unlike those in other countries, Paris hostesses do not sip expensively-priced glasses of coloured water, but help themselves liberally to host's champagne in an ellort to speed up the drinking (and

with it their carnings). This they regard as the most distasteful feature of their as the champagne is often apvalling and inflicts severe hang-The girls are forbidden law to leave the premises before closing time. Most of

them are respectable, many of them happily married and with children: The smartest inight rarely employ hostesses, and if they do they do not call them

by that name. They are de-

scribed as "friends of

TT was a record New Year's I Eve on the Riviera. Cannos casino had 825 supper bookings.

course, supplemented by com- included ex-King Peter of extract from the French Hon- that for the pest five years he tegrily and political motives of mission on the drink ordered Yugoslavia and his wife, Aly sard on the debate preceding has been a colonal.

NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

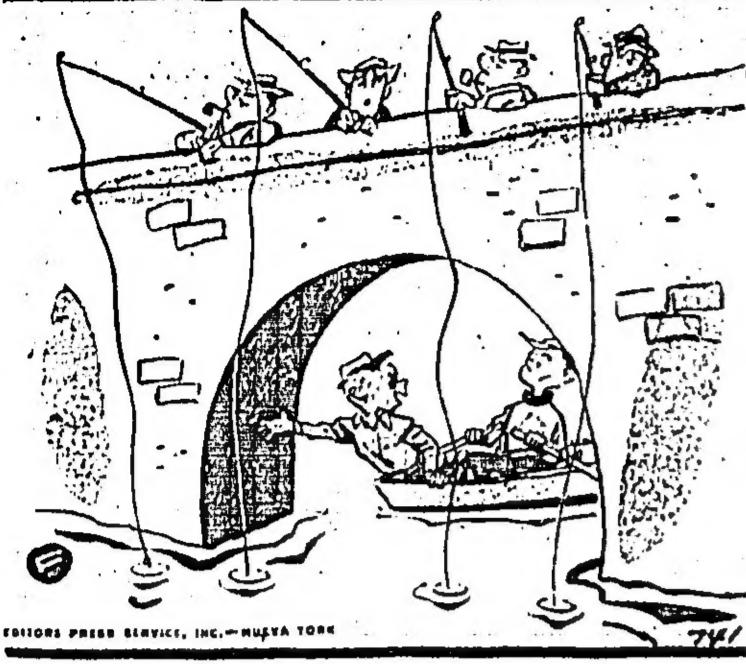
the fall of the Pinny Govern-

of the Government: If one wants to cat soup one should Mme. de Lipkowski (De Gaullist): But the soup is bad. M. Busset (Radical): Christ-

the soup but for black pudding, Coward, Kirk Douglas, Sydney know what you are going the cook.

Club engaged on orchestra of M. Legendre: We believe in Allied forces northward and only three musicians for the stability. snyed by a troupe of 10 Italian of the pot. overthrowing....

his Christmas shopping would mean that numerous After, buying toys for all my Chinese and North Korcans who grand-nephews and grand- do not wish to return to their niccos, I suddenly remembered Communist ... homelands would EXPENCIT political crises, are I had a godson whose existence probably be shot as soon as they Inotoriously confusing even I always forget. I bought him had been handed over. Such The Agn Rhan was at the to the initiated but everything the biggest teddy-bear I could nellon would shatter the belief from the propeletor is, of principal table. His guests is made clear by the following find, only to find out later of millions of Asialics in the in-



"Now, to give each one a sharp tug!"

by Beachcomber

Two heads with but a single hat, took the trouble to teach it this Two faces did 1 sec.

I/ORDSWORTH'S poem, W written at Rydal Mount Wisdom of the ages while Pickersgill was painting his portrait for the Drayton
Manor Gallery, came to my
mind when I saw the headline
"Two Girls In The Same Hat."
It reminded me of the subaltern's comment to Wellington
about rats in the soda-water
bottle, after Tajavera. "Either, sir, as though he was coming. This

"economy drive"? Prodnose: I suppose it would not occur to you that by "the same hat" the writer meant a hat of similar shape and design. Myself: Thank you. Pray call at Trent and Wickham, when you are next in Bridgmorth, and order yourself a straw busby, on my ac-

Nothing to do with me A CAT has been seen smoken a cigarette in Paris. Westever

trick must be very proud; like the And one belonged to Canon its bowler-hat in restaurant cloakSpratt rooms. All these things bring animals closer to un-or us closer to animals. I forget which.

bottle, after Tainvera. "Either, sir, as though he was coming. This they must have been very small rate whole system of thought became so or it was a very large bottle," "On confused that the people ended by the contrary," said Wellington, "they murmuring, "What is it to us were very large rate, and it was whether he comes or goes?"

A very much bottle." Either, sir. (Shabash-ibn-Daoui of Bagdad.)

they Stamese twins out on an Twenty Years of Uproar

Her low notes were almost inaudible. (Music critic.) She was probably grumbling about something. I remember Rustiguzzi on a famous occasion at the Dort-mund Opera House dropping her voice like this. She had just sung:-Fair be thy sleep, O maiden

The next words, according to the conductor, were:-This orchestra plays like herd of thinoceroses . . .

To find what the stars have in

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Even if you are restless and the

road is easier to travel.

ing in your vicinity!

INTELLIBENCE TEST

SOCCER AT

ATTICUS

By T. O. HARE

ATTICUS SCHOOL, at Flatetairs, is one of the few
seminaries which maintain the
"Greek tradition" The four
flouses are named Homer,
Diogenes, Xehophon and Plato.
In the Inter-House soccer

contest each lique plays one game against each of the others. Two points are awarded for a win and one

awarded for a win and one point for a draw.

This year the aggregate goals scored, in every one of the six matches played, added up to one of two totals. No two results were the same, and every result, consistent with the above data, eventuated.

Points and goals scored, for and against, were t Kenophon, 5 pts (\$1--2); flower, 4 pts. (6--3); Plato, 5 pts. (6--6); Diogenes, 0 pts. (6--11).

How did Homer fare against

(Solution on Page 10)

and different.

YOUR BURTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

BORN today, you are a fine judge tempered, you have tearned that of human nature but this, un- self-control is the essence of fortunately, tends to make you leadership and you only use your something of a pessimist and a temper as a Weapon of last resort, sceptic. You can see beneath the You are naturally loving and superficialities to the true person affectionate. You women, especialunderneath-and, too often, what ly, are the strictly feminine type you discern in romewhat disiliu- who appeal to members of the opsiching. Fortunately, there is a posite sex and make them streak of humour in your nature strong and protective when in your which makes it possible for you company. You can fool them, too, to see the humorous side of life, for you have a will of your own as well. Consequently when things under that sweet, apparently get too grim, you are able to docile nature, which will not per-

that will see you through many a rough time. Fortunately, you are a Libra. Virgo or Taurus since your good executive and are construct temperaments should complement live in your ideas. You are able each other, not clash! to make others as enthusiastic about your projects as you are and flore, for tomorrow, select your consequently are always able to birthday star and read the corresget the best possible co-operation, pending paragraph. Let your birth-Although you are spirited and high- day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- to one who deserves it. There are Be cautious when it comes to plenty of laurel wreaths to go making unexpected business dis- around! bursements today. Be sure of your Be diplomatic in dealing with a

Plan everything carefully or there strain the bonds of friendship. may be an upset in the time ele-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- wanderlust gets you-don't avoid

Make a definite step to further a your duties. lifetime ambition and secure the desired results.

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- a serious matter which may in-Settle a pending argument now, volve your future happiness. rather than starting out on something new right at this time. * TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

You can afford to give full credit CROSSWORD

L. Is backwards in potions. (9)
L. Surprised? Almost stunned! (9)
L. Surprised? Almost stunned! (9)
L. Evens! Wrong, it's odd. (6)
L. Usually served in a 23_ (3)
L. A gradual progress. (7) 13. Agrandal program.
17. Mower, no i mister. (3)
18. Step on the cape. (4)
19. Artist I'd find in a sortie. (4)
22. Take the outer road. (5)
23. See 12. (5)
24. People who use ye den (5)

Pather's recreations ? (9)
Nothing, sire but willow. (6)
Excavation of a sort. (6)
Make unit. (9)
Overlooked. (9)

7. Deformed rabble 7 (3)
8. Colour. (3)
9. Admit. (4)
16. Ruced into a wood. (5)
16. Buitable for goose or gander. (5)
16. Recurrent gardening descrip-20. Your 18 may depend on this. (8)

Golution of vesterday's pussls.—Agrees

1. Never: 4, Itobe: 8, Avenge: 10, Art:
11. Heliash 12, Negative: 13, Impostor:
16. Raion: 90, Ignition: 92, Catkins: 83.
Eventeen Dews: 1, Responded: 9,
Evening: 6, Venement: 0, Oat: 0, Brayo

Ther: 9, Nec: 14, Baint: 15, 1489

17. Loss 18, Ohe: 19, Hogui 11. 119.

October last year and bridge players all over the world had their attention—riveted on the playing tricks and the tricky plays that were executed at the two tables.

When this hand was played in 1951 world championship, the American pair held the North-South cards at the first table. The South player was George Rapec.

East won the first trick with the ace of clubs and returned the jack of clubs, which Rapec won with the king. With seven sure diamond tricks and one club, declarer now needed one additional trick in order to make his contract. als contract. Rapee immediately led the jack of spades from his hand. East considered, this trick briefly and

Tourney Is the Place

For Superior Plays

By OSWALD JACOBY

A championship of the world took place in New York, during

When this hand was played in the world champlonship. the

NORTH 3 AKQ742 VKQ75
♥ K Q 7 5 ◆ 3 ♣ 9 5 2
♥ K Q 7 5 ◆ 3 ♣ 9 5 2
THEOR PACE IN
WEST EAST (D
▲865 ▲A109
VAJ84 V1003
♦J108 ♦74
#Q84 #AJ107
SOUTH
♠ J
. 992
♦ AKQ9652
K 63
Neither side vul.
East South West North
Pans 1 4 Pass 1 4
Pass 2 Pass 2 V
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead 4

finally decided hot to win it. This was a mistake, to be sure, but East had no way of knowing this at the Having already taken one club and one spade, Rapee now rattled off his seven diamond tricks and thus made his contract. The score for North-South was therefore plus 600 at the liest table.

At the other table a European pair held the North-South eards. South won the second trick with the king of clubs and decided to run his seven diamond tricks at once. As soon as South led his third diamond it immediately became apparent to the American defenders that declarer had seven sure diamond tricks in addition to the club that he had already won. Each defender im-mediately signalled his ace to ndicate the correct defence.

It was therefore easy for the de-fenders to hold their two aces and their clubs. When declarer finished with his diamonds, the defenders were ready to take a total of two ages and three club tricks, defeating the contract.

The result at the second table was minus 100 for North-South. Hence, the American team gained 700 points on the hand by being plus 600 instead

bldding has been: 3 Hearts Double You, South, hold: Spader J-9-7-3-2, Hearts 7-3, Diamonds Q-6-4, Clubs 8-6-5. What do you do? A-Bid three spades. Your part ner's double asks you to name your best suit. You are far from enthusiastic but the responsibility on North's head. .

TODAY'S QUESTION

The, bidding is the same as in th puestion just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-7-3, Hearts 7-5, Diamonds K-8-4, Clubs 8-6-5. What AQUARUUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- good friend. Otherwise you might do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Be frank when it comes to settling

CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW A MOTH GETS VIRGO, (Aug. 26-Sept. 23)-ANY NOURISHMENT De patient with yourself as well as with others and you will find the WHEN ALL IT EATS IS HOLES!



CHESS PROBLEM By HL HERMANSON

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White, a pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's. 1, RXBP, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt



PARIS DRESSMAKERS who are unable to decide between a ballerina-length skirt and a long model sometimes combine the two in dramatic models with a flaring front and trained back. They are popular for end-of-year entertaining. Tiers of rainbowshaded tulle make the evening frock (above) with a green shot bronze strapless bodice (Schlaparelli). London Express Service .

MILK PUDDINGS

MADE WITH ...

BARLEY OR BARLEY KERNELS,

FLAKED CATS,

SAGO, SEMOLINA OR

PROPORTIONS ...

Just How Big Is The World?

all his friends sitting in the door is supposed to be shut."

-Everyone Gave Mr. Canary a Different Answer-

PUDDINGS

THIS

A LOT

ME SEE ...

By MAX TRELL

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-

children with the turned-about.

names, who were in the room,

looked up at Mr Canary in sur-

prise. So did Mr Punch, General

Stuffed Bear, Mary-Ann the

Rag Doll, Whoa the Hobby

Horse, and Miss. Goldle Locks

the China Doll. But Mr Canary

kept saying: "But why won't

What's wrong with 11?"

Conary."

door-

you open the door for me?

said: "No one is allowed to

Like Other Houses

you see," he went on, "It's a

has walls and a floor and a roof.

place for drinking. It has

windows all around so that I

And it also has a door. Now a

Here Mr Punch interrupted

in thinking that he lived in a

can look out in every direction.

was Hanld who finally

PERFUME SHOULD BE SUBTLE |

By HELEN FOLLETT

NO sensible human being will underestimate the benefits of beautifying efforts. A woman may have a fine mind and charming manners, be an interesting person but she will take a back seat if she doesn't present herself at her best with the grooming that is essential to modern living. There is no reason why she should be dowdy; she can find help in selecting clothes. There is no reason why her hair should be scrambled, considering the beauty shop services that are available.

Girls hunting jobs are judged by appearance. Who can calculate the lost opportunities that might have opened if first impressions were good? The prospective-boss-will size up the applicant. do for the day. Sachets also to skinny ones that might look If she is too much of a fluffy girl, she will not look efficient, and efficiency is what he is seeking.

Pungent Perfume

STOVE IS BETTER

FOR FUEL-SAVING

COOK THE GRAIN
AND MILK IN A
DOUBLE-SAUCEPAN
FOR 1/2-2 HRS

The girl who uses too much perfume, or a scent that is too; pungent, is at

AND BAKE FOR

IS BROWNED

IN A MODERATE

ABOUT 12 HOUR



Perfume should be subtle-especially for the office. Choose a light rose scent. Keep it handy for after 5 P. M. date

the least expensive items of the toilet table.

disadvantage in shop or particularly true of jewellery and office. Sweet scents should other ornamentation, A Jewelled not be brondenst.' They clip will set of benutifully arshould be so subtle that ranged hair, call attention to a others are barely aware of coiffure that is out-moded and them. A little cau de cologne unbecoming. Bracelets will enor toilet water is enough to hance pretty arms, call attention serve. They can be tuck- better without them unless the ed in the bra or the coat sleeves are long. The choice of pocket, even placed in the the necklace calls for thought, crown of a hat. Their If the neck is slender and white, fragrance is wonderfully pearls - real or imitation - are lasting and they are among lovely. They are too fragile for a neck that is full and heavy.

After all, putting up a charming appearance is not just a mat-How a woman dresses ex- ter of money flinging. It is a presses her character. This is matter of using the old head,

LUNCHEON STARRING SHRIMP SOUP

. By IDA B. ALLEN

The Chef and I are featuring ideas, menus and recipes for aformal entertaining.

"In France, soup is considered necessaire every day, Madame," remarked the Chef, "and for special occasions it is made elegante. For an informal luncheon, the ladies might enjoy a substantial soup delicieuse cos a comain-course, served in a big tureen or casserole, and followed by an interesting dessert."

> Luncheon Shrimp Chowder

Assorted Vegetable Canapes Apple Cake Squares Coffee All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Shrimp Chowder

Add 6 c. cold water; boil 7 min. Drain, but save the water. Cool. Peel and halve the shrimp. Return to the water. Add 11/2 isp, salt and 1/2 isp.

Meantime, prepare 1/3 c. chopped onion, 14 c, chopped F, or until the apple is tender sweet green pepper and 14 c. chopped celery. Add 1 bay leaf, 1/2 (sp. cumin seed and 1 c. of the shrimp water. Simmer 5. min. Remove the bay leaf. But Hanid, who had gone on Add this sauce to the shrimp; train several 'times said: stir in 3 tbsp. rice. Boll 20-25

Smooth-spread small slices dust with salt and pepper.

Cucumber Rounds: Use rounds of enriched bread; thin slices crisp cucumber,

Carrot Squares: Use squares of entire-wheat or caraway seed rye bread; grated raw carrot and celery.

Radish Tartines: Use fingerlength strips of enriched bread or pumpernickel; paper-thin slices of red radish.

Apple Cake Squares

Cream Chinese Pastry: Comblife 1/2 'c. each cream cheese and shortening. With a pastry blender sift and chop in 11/2 c. already-shifted enriched flour, 1/2 tsp. salt; and 1/4 tsp. baking powder. Do not add any liquid Press dough together. Transfer to a floured board or pastry cloth. Roll to 1/3" in thickness. Wash -11/2 lbs. fresh shrimp. Fit into an oiled . 7x11-inch. baking pan,

> Cover with rows of 3 thinsliced peeled apples. Pour in 14 c. soured cream: Sift over 1/2 c. confectioner's sugar and tsp. cinnamon. Bake 30 min, in a moderate oven, 375° and browned. Hulf-cool. Dust with more confectioner's sugar; cut in squares.

Dinner

Tomato Cream Soup Vegetable: Platter With Chopped Ham Croquettes Apple, Botty, Nutmeg Sauce-

Lemon Butter Spread

Coffee, Tea or Milk

Cream 2 tsp. lemon juico into 4 thsp. butter.

Ice Blue Velvet Hat



TALE about beauty headilnest Well, bery's news in the

Ittle head-hagging hat that manages to encompass plenty of charm and glamour in its brief dimensions; as does the model. Westbar does it in shirted too blue velves, emples it in front and gives it a softly, flattering profile thus. It is Intabed with a sheer complexion-tint topp well, is attractive-

follow I beg you," said Mr and as for your windows, they IN Canary, looking out are only the spaces between the through the bars of his cage at bars. And furthermore, your

General Tin said sternty. "Folks with wings who live in eages aren't supposed to go fly-Tin the Tin Soldier, Teddy the ing around like sparrows."

It Isn't Fair .

MEASURE MILK

WEIGH GRAIN ACCURATELY—

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

COOK LONG AND

"It's not fair," said Canary. "I should be allowed to go in and out of my house (even though you call it a cage) as much as anybody else,"

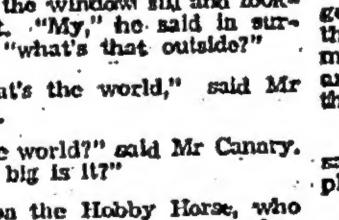
In the end, everyone agreed that Mr Canary was right thinking that he should allowed to loave his cage whenopen the door of your cage, Mr ever he celt like it. So they opened the door and he hopped

"Al," he said, as he hopped "It's not a cage," protested the lightly on the back of a chair, Canary. "It's my house. Can't "this is much better. I can fly around a bit. You have no idea house like any other house. It what trouble it is to fly around inside a cage." He then hopped It has a place for eating and a up to the window sill and look-

house. "My fine - feathered

ed out. "My," he said in surprice, "what's that outside?"

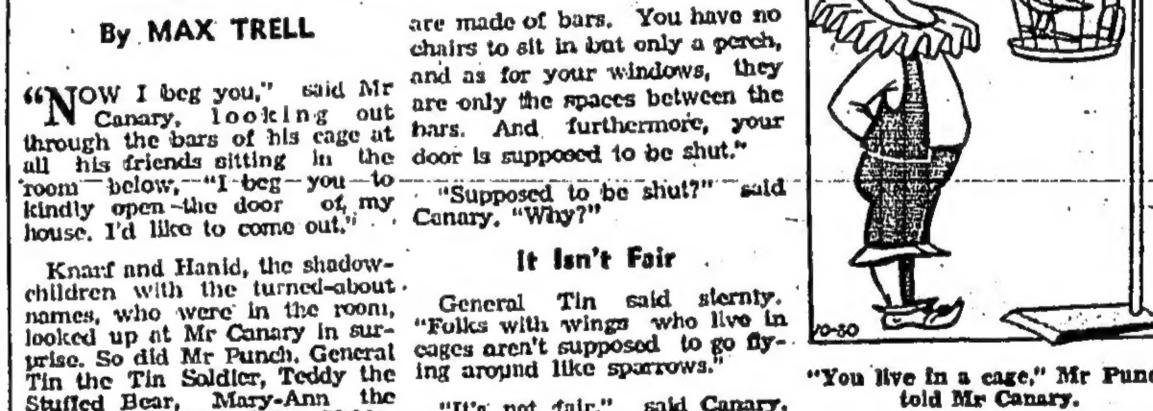
friend," said Mr Punch, in a hid once been out in the garden, a while, Mr Canary flew back



"The world?" said Mr Canary Whon the Hobby Horse, who

"That's the world," said Mr Punch. to say that Canary was wrong "How big is it?"

kindly voice, "you are mistaken, replied: "It goes from here up into his cage and shut the door You don't live in a house at all! to the cim tree, and from the behind him. You live in a cage. No one ever elm tree way over to the hedge "Anyway," he said, "my cage heard of a house that dangled and from the hedge all around is right in the middle of the from a hook. It's true you have the house back to the elm tree, world. It's all around me. That's a floor, but your walls and roof It's enormous!"



"You live in a cage," Mr Punch

"Oh, not The world is much min. Add 1 pt. scalded rich bigger than that. It goes add the milk and 2 thep, mincod way along the railroad tracks parsley. over the bridge until it comes to a big city, and I'm sure it | Assorted Vegetable Canapes goes even further than that. Because even from the middle of the city, I could see that the of bread with lemon butter; top tracks and the road still went with the desired vegetable;

Then Mr Punch broke in: "The world," he said, "is bigger than all the gardens, and elm trees and hedges and railroad tracks and cities. It's bigger than anything. It's bigger than oceans. It's bigger than mountains. You could fly and fly and still not come to the end of the world."

"I'd certainly like to see it." sald Canary. "Won't somebody please open the window?" But nobody would. And after

Don't

forget

your

Rupert and the Diamond Leaf-26





then Rupert smiles. "Why, it's step carries him right over the one of the Coons, isn't it?" he other's head and down to the very murmurs. This must be Coon edge of the sea. The little Coon Island, What a bit of luck! I've watches in astonishment as Rupert been here before." Impulsively he singerly turns himself round on takes a seep towards the small the tocks. edge of the sea. The little Coon watches in astonishment as Rupert

Rupert

Nothing Like A Cup Winner's Medal

WRIGHT "INEVER THOUGHT A MAN

TOM FINNEY

As you look through the results of FA Cup battles up and down the country, make a mental note of the famous names who once again have lost the chance to win the finest of all Soccer honours.

Make no mistake. The summit of every football professional's ambition is to walk up to the Royal Box in Wembley's great bowl to be given a Cup Winner's medal by the Queen or another high member of our Royal Family. My friend Billy Wright put it in a nutshell. After the late King had handed him the silver trophy in 1949, the England captain said "I never thought a man could be so happy."

That applies to every man in must be disappointed once again pool's ground to throw off the the side. Many of our greatest this year. Few, for instance, muscle trouble which has kept football names, holders of dozens have come closer than my two him out of the game since of international caps, have left colleagues in England's side, October. the game without fulfilling this Stan Matthews and Stan There can be few fitter footone ambition.

Time now is becoming short Wembley Final.

Mortensen.

STILL STRIVING

fessional. Yet Stan, as a final for the stars of loday. What a Twice they have reached the effort, went into a nursing home pity it will be if such inside- last hurdle. Twice they have for a manipulative operation on forward artists as Will Manhion, been beaten when a winner's Tuesday before the gome. This my partner in many international medal seemed within their grasp. gave him an outside chance of games' for England, and Jimmy Matthews, now 38, sacrificed making the Saturday's tie at Hagan, one of the finest of all pretty well everything last week Hillsborough. It is a fine tribute ties, miss the experience of a in order to get fit to play against . a conscientious artist and Sheffield Wednesday. For some Lubman - and also to the Yet they are only two of the time now, he has been training magnetism of the FA Cup. Stan host of household names who morning and afternoon at Black- scored Blackpool's first goal in

London, Jan. 14.

October 25. A goal during extra time by Eric Parsons,

attack was spoiled by weak finishing or sheer bad luck.

Chelsea deserved their victory, but for a long time

Newcastle U. 3

Southampton 2

Other results:

Swansea T.

Lincoln City

2 Brighton & H

(after extra time)

LEAGUE III

(Southern)

LEAGUE III

(Northern)

(abandoned after 64 minutes

owing to fog).—Reuter.

Ipswich Town 2 Torquay U.

Mansfield T. 1 Accrington

Swindon Town 1_ Milwall.

1-0 in their replayed third round tie.

best form in their postponed v. Southampton.

Bolton Wanderers superior Watford .

scored first, but two goals in | Crewe Alex. 2 Stockport C.

and Southampton.

tie against Swansen, though

they won by the margin of 3-0.

put up a great fight until the

Cup-holders scored their second

goal. It was Newcastle's -13th

Southampton had to fight hard

to bent Lincoln City 2-1 in a

replay. Lincoln's virile attack

gave them the first goal of the

match but Southampton gradual-

attacking power gave them a

3-1 victory over Fulham in their

postponed Cup tie. Fulham

two minutes put Bolton in com-

mand, and they were never in

successive Cup de win.

ly took the upper hand.

danger ugain.

There was little drive in the plays: Newcastle attack and Swansea

their 2-1 triumph over Wednes-Up in Sunderland, bustling Chelsea Reach Fourth Round Trever Ford, flery Welsh centreforward, and Len Shackleton, one of the game's true characters, Of The FA Cup With Their must envy their Newcastle neighbours who have taken two winner's, medals in two years. And at Roker Park, too, Fred First Victory Since October of the strange little records which make up the FA

ballers than Stan, even as he ap-

proaches his 21st year as a pro-

Cup's history. WATCH SUNDERLAND

Chelsea reached the fourth round of the Football Fred, now a centre-half, played Association Cup today with their first victory since at left-back in the 1937 Final when Eddie Burbanks, now with Hull City, secred one of the their right winger, enabled them to beat Derby County three goals which beat my club, Preston. If Fred goes to Wembley this April, it could be the first instance of a man taking it seemed that their ill luck would continue as attack after a second medal 16 years after the ilrat.

Sunderland, I fancy, are a side Also through to the fourth [Fourth round ties to be played to be respected in this year's round are Newcastle United, by today's winners are: Newcompetition. Their League 3-1 winners of the Cup for the past enstie United v. Colchester win against Arsenal; whom two years, Bolton Wanderers, United or Rothenham, Chelsea v. think will go very close again, West Bromwich Albion, Bolton v. indicates that. But my two Newcastle never struck their Notts County and Shrewsbury selections, providing they keep apart, are both from Lancashire. The following were the results I feel that both Preston, my own of the FA Cup third round reclub, and Burnley have a great

opportunity this time. Preston now are playing well. We have run right into form at the correct time with 15 points Derby County 0 out of the last eight games. The moral boost of a victory over tough, tenacious Wolves is just the tonic we need to take on any side in the land.

IDEAL MIXTURE Burnley, with a dour, determined defence behind quick for-

wards able to snatch plenty of goals, yeem an ideal Wembley inixture. Their strength was demonstrated as they toppled West Bromwich from their First Division perch by 5-0 and then disposed 2-1 of Portsmouth in the Cup tie replay after a 1-1

It will now take a first-class performance to halt them. But if either they or ourselves fall, 'take Arsenal and West Bromwich Albion to go pretty

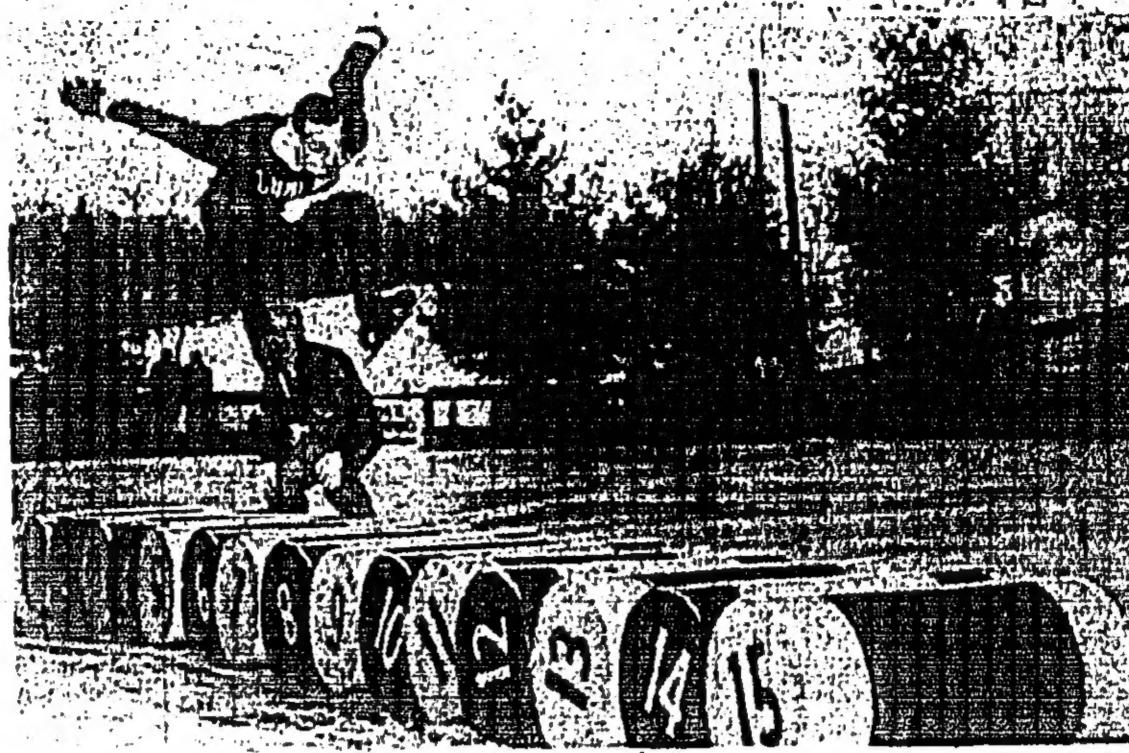
Preston, Arsenal, West Bromwich. And if you want two outsiders couple Aston Villa with Huddersfield Town, Second Division side managed by Cupwise Andy Beattle. The York-. shire club, they tell me, are nearly the equal of anything in the First Division.

FIGHT IN SINGAPORE

London, Jan. 14. Yolande Pompee, coloured Trinidad cruiserweight boxer, fight Fijlan Isimel Radrodro in Singapore on February 20, it was announced by Manager Jack Burns today. Burns, who said that the fight would be over 10 rounds at 180 Hector Constance, Welterweight Champion of the West Indies, would fly to Singapore with Pompee. Constance is scheduled to meet Ivor Germaine, of Bar-bados, in a 10-round contest at



JUMPERS



Terry Browne of Detroit, USA, known as the "King of the Barrel Jumpers" prepares to defend his much coveted title. The 1953 World Barrel Jumping Championship will be held at the Grossinger County Club, New York, this month. -Express Photo.

Athletes Than

Says HAROLD **ABRAHAMS**

(Winner of the 100 Metres at the 1924 Olympic Games)

The all-round standard of athletics in Britain today is infinitely higher than it has even been. The past season was surely our best ever. I find the evidence in a comparison of British performances in 1952 with any

previous year. A comparison of British athletics in relation to world athletics in 1952 with, say, my Olympic year of 1924 is not the point. The fact that we won three Olympic medals in 1924 and none in 1952 may prove that our runners in 1924 were better, in the international field, than they are today, though I do not think it proves any such thing.

ward path only by comparing like with like-namely . British standards today with British standards of yesterday.

BAD LUCK Take the Mile. This year Bannister, Nankeville, Robinand Seaman all showed better time than 4' min. 10 sec. (I have taken the 1,500 Metres, which is 120 yards short of a Mile, into account).

sec. was the world record, while the British record stood at 4 min. 13.8 sec. Ten British athletes beat that time this

Hospital

In an Army Inter-Unit League Cricket match played yesterday on the I.R.C. ground, Hongkong Signal Regiment beat 33rd General Hospital by 21 runs on n wicket which gave considerable assistance to the bowlers. Put into bat first, Hongkong So there are my four: Burnley, | Signal Regiment started well, 30 runs being hit for the first wieket before Jessop, batting confidently was dismissed for 22. After this, only Ibbotson (10) reached double figures and wickets fell quickly, McAllister (5 for 8) and Blackwell (5 for 29) were the successful 33rd General Hospital bowlers.

33rd General Hospital batted steadily until they reached 31 for 3 wickets. The next five wickers then fell with only four more runs being added and then they were soon all out. Britton was the only batsman to reach double figures. Ibbotson (6 for 15) and Tompkins (3 for 6) were the successful Hongkong Signal Regiment boylers.

The scores were: Hongkong Signal Regiment Jessop, c Peters, b Blackwell .. 22 Helman, b McAllister Stephens, b McAllister Mann, c Britton, b Blackwell .. Ibbotson, b McAllister It Welch, b Blackwell Tampkins, c Britton, b Blackwell Mousley, b McAilister Rayment, c and b McAllister ... sald that another of his Meimeth, b Bisokwell

Hector Constance. Total

Fall of wickets: 30-1; 38-2; 39-3; 1-4; 82-5; 59-6; 60-7; 60/8; 60/9; 150 pounds on March 6, Burns said.—United Press. Hampion Ballsbury 2 0 10 McAllister 5 3 6 33rd General Hospital, RAMC Biackwell Peters, b Ibbotson White o Jessop b Ibbetson Patchett, run out
Britton, b Tompkins
Reliabury, b Ibbotson
Hampton e Jessop b Ibbotson
McAllister b Tompkins
Mischweil b' Tompkins Willia, b. libbotson Wiseman, not out Constantine b Ibbotson 1

But you can establish whether | though he ram a mile in 4 min. | at Helsinki, is 22 this month; | costs involved. British athletics is on the down- 11.2 sec. in the AAA Champion- so there will be two more ships, he failed to get his in- Olympics before he reaches ternational colours.

In the Three Miles this year four athletes beat 14 minutes. But up to 1950, in the whole history of British athletics only three men had beaten 14 min 10 sees, and one man minutes. Yet nine men beat 14 min. 10 sec. in 1952. In the Six Miles, up to 1930

Yet in my day 4 min. 10.4 minutes. This year seven men training. beat the half hour and two more were just outside it. MATURITY COUNTS What is even more encourage

ing than these bare facts is In passing I must refer to the that so many of our leading sequence may find themselves it. Halebad luck of David Law. Al- athletes are still a very long leaving some of their spirit on Police Ground at 4.15 p.m. Um-

his 30th birthday last September .- Compare - that - with our outstanding long-distance runners-Chataway and Piric. Chataway, who did so gallantly



GORDON PIRIE, whom Harold Abrahams describes as "perhaps the most astonishing British runner of 1952."

Zatopek's present age. . Leeds-born Gordon Pirie, 10 days younger than Chataway,

was perhaps the most astonishing British runner of 1952, with his British records at Three and Six Miles and his placing in the first len of British athletes in no fewer than seven events! My only doubt about him is hockey fixtures for this weekonly three men had beaten 30 that he will indulge in too much | end:

A COMPLEX

Yes, you can train too much.

Some athletes do not pay enough attention to the mental side of athletics, and in con-

Quality of training more than quantity is what will in the long run decide the issue. be a little obsessed with what I may call the "mileage" com-

plex. petition.

So many of our athletes are U. S. Dillon. overtrained. They must study their own psychology more. The athlete is something more than a machine—he is a human Whittaker. machine, and more emphasis on the edjective is required. GOOD SEASON

It is good to see so much improvement in so many of the a.m. Umpires: J. Asome, Sgt Heard. British field events, though our standard here is still well behind that of our track achievements. Fifteen years ago we had only five javelin throwers who could beat 170 feet-now we have 20. In 1037 our fifth best weightputter did 42ft, 4in; in 1952, 20

athletes beat 42ft, 9in. The only field event which seems, to have gone back is long jumping. Here the explanation must be that not enough crack sprinters will take to Jong jumping and also take commencing 0.15 p.m. the trouble to study the event scientifically. It is scandalous that the present English native Gymnastic v Talkoo at Club record for long jumping has ground, Happy Valley, 3.30 p.m. stood for 28 years.

We may expect a fine season in Coronation Year. With the Empire Games and European 5.30 p.m. Championships scheduled for ns a good "building up" year.

HKAAC TO STAGE PENTATHLON COMPETITION

The first Pentathlon competitions in the Colony's history will be staged by the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club on Sunday, January 25, at King George V School ground, by kind permission of the Principal, Mr A. L. Potter.

There will be competitions for men and ladies. Participants must be members of the Club, which is open to all interested in athletics.

There are no "technique" Club members with an op Hurdles or the Discus Throw in either competition.

The Committee of HKAAC hope that all active familiar events. members of the Club will take requested to notify the Hon. in either one coming last, (Tel.21802) before noon Wednesday, January 21.

events such as the Pole Vault, portunity to get acquainted with one another, and a chance to test themselves out in un-

The competitions will start at part and those unable to are 2 p.m. sharp, the track event

Competitors will take part in all . five events, . the winner The competition is being being determined on total staged primarily to provide points.

SCORING SYSTEM

Points will be scored on the following scale:

MEN'S PENTATHLON-100 pts. 50 pts. 65.0 sees. 75.0 sees. 3 ft. 10 lis. Long Jump 21 ft. 0 in. Shot Put (12 lbs.) 45 feet 12 ft. 8 ins. 16 ft. 10 ins. 35 feet Javelin Throw ... 140 feet 40 feet 90 fcet LADIES' PENTATHLON 14.75 secs. 16.0 secs. 100 Metres Dash .. 13.5 sees. 3 ft. 0 in. High Jump 3 ft. 10 ins. 7 ft. B'ins. Long Jump 16 ct. 0 in. 11 ft. 10 ins. Shot Put (8 lbs.) 35 feet 15 feet 25 feet Javelin Throw ... 110 feet

Work Stopped On Melbourne Olympic Stadium

Melbourne, Jan. 14.

Work on the main stadium for the 1956 Olympic Games here was stopped today by an order from State Premier John Cain; who said he was worried about the

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are League

SATURDAY Gremlins "B" v Dorlans "Green"

way from maturity, and it is the training grounds instead of maturity which counts.

Emil Zatopek, the hero of petition.

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The training grounds instead of the training grounds instead of the training grounds instead of pires: Y. Khan, L/Bdr Finlayson.

DGS v Viewdans — King's Park ment on Mr Cain's announces ment.

Miss Martin, Miss Lambooy.

Preliminary work on the

SUNDAY

Our great Marathon runners, HKHC v Royal Navy:— Happy Jim Peters and Stan Cox, are Valley Pool Ground at 2.30 p.m. smother pair who seem to me to Umpires: Makhan Singh, WOI A. N. Argonauts "A" Ground at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Fit/Lt E. J. Cordon, Fit/Sgt L. F. Leigh.
Thunderbolts "A" v YMCA— The better opinion is that you Royal Navy Ground No: I at 10.30 should aim at being slightly a.m. Umpires: Major S. J. B. Boy-undertrained on the day of com-10.30 a.m. Umpires: P. F. Xavier,

Second Division (Men's)
Sookunpots H.C. V Aces—Happy
Valley Pool Ground at 10.30 a.m.

Argonauts "By v Nav Bharat— ships played at King's Park Pool Ground at 9.30 Courts yesterday a.m. Umpires: P/O P. J. Ball, Sgt Major E. F. Kyte Thunderbolts "B" v HKAAF -- Hoyal Navy Ground No. 2 at 10.30

Teams or umpires unable to beat H. R. O. Hubble 3-1. meet these fixtures are requested to contact C. Verheul. the Hon. Fixtures Secretary of the H.K.H.A., immediately by phone (30343).

TODAY'S

Colony Open Championship matches at Victoria Squash Courts

Interport Sub-Committee meeting, today: Business Houses . Sports Federa Bart's Hospital O. bert Road, 6 p.m.

He announced that a revised estimate for staging the Olympies, including building the stadium, swimming pool and cycle track, was about A22-(about £1,600,000 sterling) - A£750,000 (about £600,000 sterling) more than

the original estimate. He added he would ask the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, to discuss the costs which were to have been shared by the Commonwealth Government, the Victoria State Government and the Melbourne City Council. The largest share was to have been paid by the Commonwealth Government.

Preliminary work on the

Stadium had just begun. Mr A. W. Coles, Olympic Control Committee Chairman, said today that he hoped the Federal and State Governments would decide to meet the increased costs before work was interrupied.—Reuter.

COLONY SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following are the results of Second Round matches in the Colony Open Squash Championships played at Victoria Squash

Major E. F. Kyle bent Cdr J. B Cdr Bevanjohn 3-0; Lt Col A. R. Capt. Power 3-0: Lt Cdr' J. L. Ringo REMAINING FIXTURES

The following are the times at which games for the remainder of the Tournament will be played: Third Round. — Holmes v Mackie (5.15); Coffey v Kyte (5.15); Cook v Richardson (5.16).

Quarter-final.—First quarter (6.00). Quarter-finals.-Second, Third and

Fourth quarters (5.30). Bemi-finals (5.30). Wednerday Final (5.30).

Rugger Results London, Jan. 14.

Following were the results of Hongkong Football Association Rugby Union matches played University of London 15, St. 1954, 1953 should be regarded Association Clubroom, Lower Al- Royal Navy 11, Civil Service 24.—Reuter.







Miss Jean Winn, of Surrey, who provided one of the biggest surprises of the Table Tennis season by defeating Miss Diane Rowe, recent winner of the French title, in the semi-final of the Metropolitan Championships at the Polytechnic, London. - Central Press Photo.

Intriguing Games This Saturday Home Football

London, Jan. 14. English football clubs return to League games this coming week-end after last Saturday's upset Cup ties.

Top clubs in the running for the Championship of the First Division clash in a series of intriguing games. The pick of the lot are the matches between Arsenal and Wolverhampton Wanderers, and West Bromwich Albion and Preston North End who are on a long winning run.

Arsenal have not lost on their | standings a single point beown ground to the "Wolves" hind Sunderland, have since April, 1933, and current tougher job than Arsenal. form suggests a win for the "Gunners" against a team which has slipped because of greatly strengthened if wing half Ray Barlow is fit to play, unsound defence. West Bromwich Albion, lying will need to pull out all the in second place in the League stops to hold the Preston boys,

WEEK-END TEAMS

following are Club selections for cricket hockey matches this week-end: CRICKET

Howloon C. C. at Chater Road on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.-T. A. Pearce (Capt.), I. Stanton, L. F. Stokes, D. Leuch. II. Owen Hughes, F. A. Weller, F. I. C. Herridge, J. Borth- sick or injured and the League wick, K. Greene, V. O. Roberts,

Indian R. C. 1st XI v Army at | Nazarin, Ador A. Rumiahn, M. I. cessive year. Umpire -G. M. Butt.

Scorer.-A. M. Waliab Saturday between Indian Recrea- chart, will not yield points easily. tion Club and Dockyard Recreation Burnley, however, have such a has been postponed to Sunday, formidable defence, and a match January 23, at Sookunpoo, commenc-

ilty at Pokfulam on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. (players to meet at Club Lusitano at 1 p.m.). A. M. Prata (Capt.). A. A. dos Remedlos Jr. E. L. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, D. E. Remedios, M. A. Remedios, A. Osmund, A. E. Noronha, D. Hodrigues, A. P. Pereira, A. Hicci-Peretra.

club de Recreio 2nd XI v Univer-1.30 p.m .- Dr II.P.L. Ozorlo (Capt.). J. A. Guterren. E. Lourelro, L. J. Blackpool,—Associated Press. Remedios, R. A. Remedios, II. F. Ozorio, J. A. Soares, C. A. Yvano-vich, A. N. Other.

Army v Indian R. C. at Sookunpoo on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.-Lieut do Cruz. Lieut Edwards, Capt. Kirby, Lieut Benter, Lieut Farmer-Wright, Capt. Grace, Liout Alexander, Capt. Crant, Major. Bally, Lleut Rowbottom, Gnr Bonsall, 12th man -Sgt Challoner, Umpire,-WO I Cave. Bcorer.—Sgt Freeman.

(gway) on Saturday—S. V. Citting, W. M. Davidson, P. V. Dodge, N. Hart-Beker, A. T. Lee, R. E. Lee, J. P. Leriou, D. Coffey, J. Mul-doon, G. Taylor, F. R. Zimmern, Reserve: R. Lo. Umpire: L. P.

KCC 2nd XI v. DBS (home) on Raturday - E. C. Fincher, W. II. Cowle, F. A. Broadbridge, F. R. Remani, K. Lo. A. Lang, C. S. Ramage, V. Seymour, A. P. Weir, P. Wood and W. Popperell, Re-

HOCKEY

-Nay Bharat XI v Argonauta at King's Park Pool Ground on Sunday nt 9.30 a.m.—Omar. Assar Ali, P. R. Ragi, Ramail, Ration, Gurbex, Regde, Harnam, Mohinder, Barban, Uttern, "Reserves .- Balwant, Tehal.

Australia's Davis Cup Captain BRAATHENS Faces 1953 With Confidence Ross III Ross

Sydney, Jan. 14. The abdication of amateur tennis stars Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor pases Henry Christian (Harry) Hopman, wizard of Australian tennis, the biggest challenge of his career.

Typical of Hopman, he faces the 1953 tennis year full of confidence, even though he must start virtually all over again.

How Hopman took Sedgman under his wing and modelled him into a champion is past history. He started Ken McGregor and Mervyn Rose off on an intensive training programme which shot the a into world preminence in the past three

Hoad and Rosewall are certain to share with the Victorian lefthander, Mervyn Rose, responsibility for the Cup's defence next December.

.CHEERFUL MAN

Hopman is a 'small, wiry, Rose dropped his singles on the cheerful man of 46 who looks third day to Schroeder. Hop-36. Always in superb physical man was tickled pink when his condition and credited with favourite came to his home later this year. He will still be the best Australian tennis town, Adelaide, for the 1952 evailable, however, for selection "brains" in the business, he is Challenge and swept the most successful Davis Cup Sedgman to a decisive 3-0 lead fends the Cup for the third time captain-manager, the country on the second day, has ever had.

Australian team since he pitched fortunate. They predict things McGregor into the singles will be different now that his against Schroeder at Forest Hills | star performers are gone. Others in 1950 and came home with may Australia has just been Sedeman and Bromwich-and lucky in getting fine-charactered

Few experts at the time gave Australia more than a gemote chance of winning, the trophy. which the Americans have re- Merwyn Weston, of the Melgained in the first postwar bourne Argus, one of Austrachallenge round in Melbourne in lia's leading tennis writers, 'a spot him and start coming for

an 'Australian team was in undoubtedly displayed an extramantown Cricket Club in character as well as for making extended. Philadelphia when Don Budge tennis players - or rather, getand Bobby Riggs won a 3-2 victory over Adrian Quist and John Bromwich.

CAME BACK

years. The success was all the man. that Quist and Bromwith had advance as far to gain the ex- Wimbledon Champion. singles on the opening day.

As captain of the defending Hopman's lessons in general Australian team in 1951, Hop-court demeanour, training, Dinny Pails.

RESULTS

Z.A. Abbus (CCC) beat G. Kal

Scaline (CCC) beat Kal 15-8;

M. Woog (CCC) beat Albert Le

Abbas and G. Louis (CCC) beat Kai and Dabher 21-9; beat M. Lee

and R. Tac. 21-9.
M. Wong and L. Sourse (CCC)

bent Kai and Dabher 21-17; beat Lee

Craigengower "Yellow" by 6-3

Schools' Soccer

St Joseph B. EKAM O; Wah

Senior Queen's v Wah Yan (K)

played during the week-andi.

in a Men's "C" Doubles game.

Craigengower "Green"

15-10; beat B. Dobher 15-13.

BADMINTON

McNiven 21-9.

University 9-0.

L. Scaline (CCC best Dabher 15-8.

and Tan 21-1.

and Silva 31-12.

Sunderland have to visit lowly Derby Courty and as both of them are engaged in Cup replays this week the edge is likely to be taken from their football.

The Albion, who will be

who have won 15 of their last

Preston, in fifth spct, have

gemes in hand over all the

clubs above them. They should

avoid defeat against West

EDGE TAKEN OFF

16 League points.

Bromwich.

Derby have several players leaders are taken to squeeze by.

The very sound Burnley com-Sookunpoo (I.R.C. ground) on bination, third in the standings, Saturday at 1.30 p.m.—A. R. Kit- virit Newcastle United who are If Jennall, S. A. Ismail, Adam Khan, all out to win the Football. As-3. K. Khan. A. H. Madar, K sociation. Cup for the third suc-

Newcastle, although com-The Second Division fixture for fortably placed in the League winner hin England outside-left Billy Billott, that they must Club de Recrelo 1st XI v Univer- have a good chance of nosing

Tottenham Hotspur, coming back to their best football, visit Cardiff City who have not scored a goal in their last eight games against the "Spurs" and Blackpool, with Stanley Matthews back in the line-up, receive Aston Villa. These look Noronha, P.M.N. da Bilva, like wins for Tottenham and



man. And his argument for once more for his country:" "Macca" was strengthened when

Hose lost his singles to Scixas

Hopman has critics in Aus-"Hoppy" has captained every tralls who say he has been young players.

CREDIT IS HIS

"To my mind, however," says ting the very utmost out of

He adds: "For all their greatness, it is a safe prediction Hopman came back the next that Rosewall and Hoad would year. This time the Aussies not have achieved results aptook the big silver bowl "Down proaching what they did accom-Under' for the first time in 20 plish had it not been for Hop-

to pull up after losing both perience and balance needed to give of their best."

man had a tough assignment strategy and physical fitness

Wimbledon and Forest Hills. PATERNAL HAND

A strict disciplinarian, Hopdown to the smallest details.

He tells his boys what to cat, in both play and behaviour when to go to bed. Then he from his team .- United Press. The Chinese "Y" beat Police starts to give them the port of "Blue" by seven games to two concentrated tennis coaching in a Mon's "C" Division Badwhich has made his name minton League match lest night. damous in the past three years. R. Shu (Chinese "Y") best J. K. Leighton 15-2; lost to A. A. Britto-As soon as "Little Mo" Connolly and Julie Sampson arrived H. Lo beat A. A. Britto 15-1; beat J.K. Leighton 15-6. C. K. Wong boat G. R. Durning in Australia last November, they underwent daily coaching seasions with the Aussie tennis Le and Shu beat Dunning and M.S. Milnes 21-7; beat Britto and A. master. To correct Little Mo's service swing, for instance, Wong Yang and C.K. Wong lost to Dunning and Milnes 18-21; beat Britto and McNiven 21-13. Hopman brought in a set of Indian clubs. He always gets t Craigengower C.C. beat H.K. cresh idea.

To make Sedgman rush the net faster. Hopman would line up three of the Australian squad against Sedgman. The Champion would serve, but instead of

Presentation To Gapt. E. Britton Glynis Johns, Valerie Hobson close with MONDAY, 23rd and Petula Clark, put Arnold FEBRUARY, 1953. P.M. Ip and Tre On (Tytem) lost to E. Remedion and J. Assumption of the Marques Lim 17-21; lost to E. Rozario On behalf of the members of und B. Silva 17-21;

the Kowloon Cricket Club, Mr be banished for the old and Remedios and Assumpceso 21-5, lost pesterday presented Captain E. to Allaye and Lim 8-21; beat Rozario yesterday presented Captain E. Ezra Abraham, the President, obvious reasons. Britton, RAMC, and Mrs Brit-Les Leung and C.G. Yew best ton with a canteen of cutlery you who are interested in Remedica and Assumpces 21-4; best ton with a canteen of cutlery you who are interested in Allays and Lim 21-12; best Rozario as a mark of appreciation of GOOD films (in the real sense) Captain Britton's staunch sup- for this particular chance is unport of the Club.

leaving for the United Kingdom christened Edward Henry-is a tomorrow on board the washerwoman's son, with his Saturday, 24th January, 1953. Georgie, and in bidding fare- full quota of horse-cense, a dash the Junior Schoolboys' Football well Mr. Abraham wished them of daring and enough per-League matches played yester- good health, long 'life and severance. happiness.

Mr Abraham said that Cap- child, who in spite of the three Yan (K) 4, Wah Yan (HK) 2; tain Britton had, in the past young women who later dupo Yaumati 0. St Louis 8.

Vollowing are the matches to be supporter of the Club's activity becomes the town's youngest supporter of the Club's activity. ties both in the field of sports Mayor. The town? One of the Junior.—Aberdeen v Ying Wah. and social life.

4 p.m., Happy Valley.

Sunday

The both in the note of sports mayor. The town? One of the and social life.

Sunday

The both in the note of sports mayor. The town? One of the and social life.

Thonking the members for The whole thing is so amusing

His influence over Australia's Hopman's task turned into a returning his service one of the 18-year-old "tennis twins", headache when Australian three would hit a ball Each for Is tremendous. When asked in Adelaide whether he would accompany Sedgman and Meacompany Sed will have next year is Harry. His part in the Australians' vieon the opening day to level the tories of recent years cannot be too strongly emphasised. score 1-1. Hopman had to see McGregor through the all- judgment on tactics and trainimportant doubles with Sedg- ing have carried the day

> Hopman has indicated that he will not be available to manage the Australian team going abroad with as captain when Australia dein Melbourne at the end of 1953.

FINGER IN THE PIE

At any rate, "Hoppy" will always keep his finger in the tennis pie. He is in tennis too deep already to stick strictly to his job as sporting writer on the Melbourne Herald, He is always MacIntosh, CMG, OBE, Knight ready to be guide and philosopher of Grace, Venerable Order of to any young player with St John of Jerusalem, Com-

"Hoppy" for a yarn. The kids January 15, 1953. very large proportion of the autographs. We sat at the 18.1.53-25.1.53, S.C.A.A. Div. & Hopman's debut as captain of credit goes to Hopman, who has "Drive" in Adelaide one day, Hoppy and I. Along came a 1938. Australia lost at the Ger- ordinary gift for building idd with a pencil and book

> He was asked to sit down and underwent a ten-minute 18.1.63, Dr Treung Yang-kay & know if he played tennis, where and how many times a week.

would be rather spend the money otherwise. He went on more a tribute to Hopman's "Normally they might have and on, and loved it. After all, 17.1.53, 2.30 p.m., Navy, Central; able generalship considering taken three or four tours to that boy might be another Wanchai "B", 18.1.53, 2.30 p.m., able generalship considering taken three or four tours to that boy might be another

> Having played Davis Cup tennis himself, he knows full well the importance of beating "Cup nerves."

too. The USLTA shipped a have shown in all those who "You see," he says, "A Davis strong five-man contingent un- have come under his eagle eye. Cup man is like a lad sitting for B. reserved w.c.f. 16.1.83. der shrewd and able, manager American tennis writers re- an examination, He spends Div.—Ptes Wong Cho-kerk, Lai Frank Shields. Professional ferred to "Hopman and his much time working into form Kong & Au Yeung Mei-tak resigned coach Jack Kramer was thrown Chain Gang" during the last for his test and he wants to be wed 15.12.52. Western Dist. W.A. in - for good - measure, to be Aussic visit to the States. Hop- At and well and bright for it, helped by the Aussie pro, man may have been especially as the lad hopes to be for his Mak Kat-min; Chung Chak-chi, Ne tough to make sure that nothing comm. They both realise that Chi-knung, Loung Kwok-hung, Choi happened to spoll the future one late night before their test, progress of the two teenagers unusual food and drink or too nuch of it, would upset well w.e.f. 91.33. laid plans and waste months of

> Hopman himself sets a fine example, rarely touching liquor.

Says Sue Dawson

"TODAY ONLY! The should be underlined in red. House, 8th Floor. Alec Guinness—that genius of

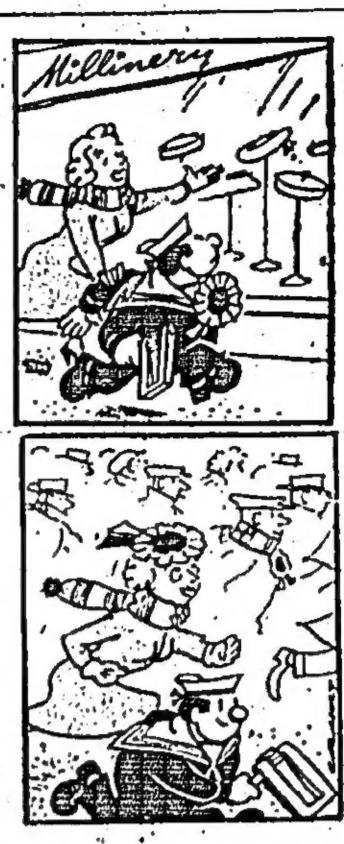
versatility-with the help of Bennett's novel on the Hongkong screen for the first 'time just yesterday, and after a brief dazzle which will end tonight On behalf of the members of with the 9.30 show, they are to

Take your chance, therefore, likely to come your way again in a hundred Hongkong moons. Captain and Mrs Brition are Denry Machie - he was

Young Denry is an ambitious

Junior.—EKAM v Wah Yan (K)
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In a.m. at HKEC: Herinesav Road
School v Queen's, Yaumati v Junior
Rehool v Queen's, Yaumati v Junior
Rehool v Ri Joseph, Clementi
kong some three years ago and intensely samusing. Where env Wah Yan (HK) Kings v Belsman,
and Northcote v St Louis, all at 10
friendship extended to him.

the farcket way of raise
Guinnesa's "Lavender Hill Mob"
to Guinnesa's "Lavender Hill Mob"
to could remember the warm
tertalmment is concerned, this is
friendship extended to him. their gift, Captain Britton said -not in the farcical way of Alce



St. John Ambulance Orders

Order issued by Comm. D. W. missioner of St John Ambulance Brigade. Just sit down once with District Order No. 3/53 dated

Chung Sing Neg. Div.: 25.1.53-1.2.53, Central Div. & Chung Sing Ambulance Dutles - Kowloon 19.1.53-25.1.53, Kong Wath & Tal Po Div.: 26.1.53-1.2.53, Shomshuipo

Penetration Squad Duties inquisition before he got the King's College Nag. Div.; 25.1.83, signature. Hoppy wanted to Dr. D. Engel & King's College Nag. know if he played tennis, where and how many times a week.

Wanted to know if he had to pay to play, how much, and pay to play, how much, and the many times a week.

Shaukiwan K.F. Div. (Course).

W.D.W.A. Div (HQ): 21.1.53, 11 a.m., W.D.W.A. Div. (Course).

Shaukiwan K.F. Div. (HQ): 24.1.53, 11 a.m., W.D.W.A. Div. (Course).

Shaukiwan K.F. Div. (HQ): 24.1.53, 11 a.m., W.D.W.A. Div. (Course). (Course). Confucian_Div. (#1Q). Football Butles — Hongkong Club, S.C.A.A.
Football Duties - Kowloon 17.1.63, 2.15 p.m., Boundary St. Y.M.C.A. Div.: 18.153, 2.15 p.m., Boundary St. Y.M.C.A. Div. Street Sleepers' Shelter Dutles— January 1953—South China Athletic Association Nursing Division.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Australian Subscription. Ponics 1954 The Stewards have ordered

batch of 80 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1954 and they now invite Members to subscribe for

An application form has ONE comedy you should not been posted to every Member. miss!" Both statements in In the event of non-delivery advertising "The ... Card" further forms may be obtained

speak the literal truth and at the Club's Office, Alexandra The Subscription List will

By Order,

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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Tickets in the above \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Offices of the

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1953

Saturday 17th, Wednesday 21st & Saturday 24th Jan. 1953 (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club),

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Raco will be run at 12.00 NOON each day. The tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.)

There are 10 races each day (30 in all).

Through Tickets (30 Races-\$60.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup Sweep" scheduled to be run on 24th January, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 16th January, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

5 D'Aguillar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon. ...

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:-

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal, will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE AD-VISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled

to be run. In no circumstances will any, Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured lickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

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NOTICE Yearly General Meeting of Shareholders of 27th day of February, 1953,

Auditors.

By Order of the Board, A. MORSE,

Hongkong, 13th Jan., 1953.

To ADVERTISERS

noon on Wednesdays.

mente as usual.

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NOTICE

SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

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Editor, business communications
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tion 1 Queen's Road Central. tion, 1 Queen's Road Central. Hong Kong, on Friday the at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors ended 31st December, 1952,

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with flags as never before. But few will realise that most of the Union Jacks, Red and White Ensigns and red, white and blue drapes are the work of an 83-year-old man and his 52-year-

They run a flag-making Father and son have printed factory in a former isolation the colours for almost every

market town in Essex.

each three yards long, to decorate buildings along the and for the election of Direc- Coronation route and elsewhere

> making special emblems for Scotland

Father and son are the Porracks. William Arthur, junior, has developed the one-man tex-February to Friday, the 27th | tile printing business started of February, 1953, (both days many years ago by William Arthur, senior. The Coronation has given them their biggest

Every day, lines full of red, white and thue flap in the breeze between the singlestorey factory buildings adjoin-Ing their home.

ing plant to be installed, but meanwhile the old washing-day method suits us," said 'Mr Parrack junior,

His father, though 83, takes an active part in the business. He does the more SUNDAY POST-HERALD Intricate work necessary on orders for heraldic designs or regimental colours.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.v. "AGAPENOR".

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on January 16 and 17, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERPIELD & SWIRE, Agents

Hongkong, January 14, 1983.

Coronation Flags

Overseas visitors coming to London for the Coronation can expect to see the city bedecked

hospital near Rochford, a regiment in the British Army, as well as for the Navy.

and of the Auditors and the By the end of May, they and Profit and Loss Account and their 16 helpers will have pro-Coronation, the number of flags Balance Sheet for the year duced at least 10 miles of flags, they can produce is unlimited.

Bavarian Ban

Munich, Jan. 14. The Bavarian State Government today banned two pro-Communist and one extreme Right Wing organisations. The Interior Ministry said

all three were considered un-"We are waiting for our dry- constitutional, but declined to give further details. The Communist organisations

are the German-Soviet Friendship League, which is similar to such leagues in other countries, and the Democratic Cuitural League of Germany. This is run from East Berlin under the leadership of Johan-

nes Becker, pro - Communist East German "national poet." The Right Wing group is the clock -, and - degger German Fhiherland Protection League (D.H.S.) also known as "Spearhead against Bolshevist Dis-

integration." The Interior Minister, Mr Wilhelm Hoegner, sald at Press conference recently that the D.H.S. was "a para-military secret group, aiming of the overthrow of Democratic order."

He said it was typical of its character that any one member was allowed to know only two other members. Most members were ex-soldiers.—Reuter

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





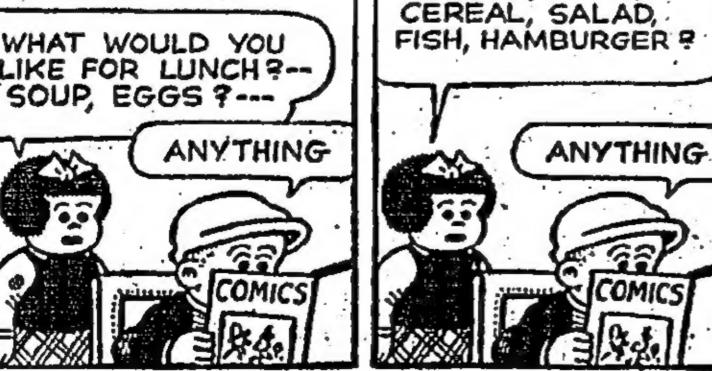


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CHIEF DESERT POLICE

The desert police force which Britain created in Tripolitania has a new commissioner: Colonel

A. F. Giles. He has taken over from Colonel Alan Saunders, who has been in charge since the end of the war.

The force was formed in January 1943, when the British marched into Tripoli. Later the Army handed over to the Foreign Office. When Tripolitania became independent (under United Nations orders) in December 1051, Colonel Saunders and his 35 British officers were usked to

They lead camel patrols of Arab police into the desert. Sometimes a British officer and half a dozen Arabs are away

for months. Latest problem for Colonel/ Giles is the complaint from Paris that Tunislan bandits are using the deserts of Libya for training raiding parties which cross into their own country to hoross French military out-posts.

Can't Make It This Year

President Truman will not visit Australia this year, the Prima Minister, Mr Robert G. Menzies, said today.

Mr Menzies said that President Truman wanted to come but could not manage it this, year. Mr Menzies added that he knew nothing of a possible visit by Mr Adial Slevenson, the unsuccessful Democratic condidate for the United Hintes presidency.—United Press.





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Jan. 24 from Japan. Jan. 25 for Singapore, Port Swetten-

ham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharramshahr, Basrah & Bahrein.

HONGKONG

SHARE

MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock

Exchange this morning amount-

ed to \$553,556.50. Noon quota-

tions and the morning's trans-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS, SALES

IN Bank .. 1405

Waterboat ..

K. Wharf ...

Dock

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(Rts.)

Asia Nav 1.40

Provident ... 131 S'hat Dock . 1.50

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Business was done in the local

unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

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DOCKS, ETC.

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The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Jan. 14. of rubber futures

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-United Press. NEW YORK RUBBER

New York, Jan. 14. Prices of rubber futures closed today 15 to 30 points lower with sales totalling 70 contracts. Spot dealers reported a slow situation dominated mostly by intradealer operations, while factory

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Stock Exchange

New York, Jan. 14. The stock market today was a narrow mixture of gains and looses, with most price changes fractions of a dollar a share cither way: 1,500,000 shares

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Were lower, some aircrafts and pirms tiens (per 100)

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Indonesian guilders (per 100)

Singspore (fireits)

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Press.

Revised Trade Pact Asked Manila, Jan. 14.

An urgent recommendation that President Quirino go to Washington im-mediately to get a new trade treaty to replace the "oncrous" Philippine Trade Act of 1946 was embodied in the final report of the 15-man committee --- appointed by the President last year to study a revi-

sion of the Trade Act. The report pointed out that tariff duties will be Imposed on Philippine export products entering the United States starting on July 1, 1954 and "time is of the essence for the

Philippine economy". The proposed revision would limit the value, kind and quantity of selected goods to be exported both ways which would be duty-free,-France-Presse.

Bright Prospects

In America

New York, Jan. 14. The American textile industry may have one of its best postwar years in 1953, the Journal of Commerce said.

"At no time since 1947, when the mills were still riding the crest of a shortage inspired boom, have the prospects seemed brighter, the business paper's textile editor, Douglas Pidgeon,

He added: "The inventory situation at all levels is better adjusted than it has been since before World War II. Since that time and until very recently it has been feast or famine, Stocks were either bulging or scarce. Now they are workable in most

"One of the most favourable factors operating in the market how is the change in attitude on the part of textile buyers and manufacturers since the elec-

"The fact that the new President has surrounded himself with men who have spent most of their lives dealing with the hard facts of business has given confidence to the industry. There had been wide-spread uneasiness ip the textile trades over future controls and regulations policies until the election. The new administration has given many indications that it will be against restrictive controls. The psychological effect of this release from the fear of regimentation should not be under-estimated."-Associated Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

'London, Jan. 14. The tin market was very steady this morning. Turnover was 45 tons, including 25 tons for eash. Prices closed at the of the official morning

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New York Sugar Futures'

New York, Jan. 14. World sugar futures closed unchanged to 4 points lower with sales totalling 40 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed unchanged to 5 points lower with sales totalling 273 contracts. Contract No. 4 (world)

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Up Again

New York, Jan. 14. the price of silver 1/2 cent per ounce to 841/4 cents per ounce,

Industry sources said demand for the metal is unexpectedly strong for this time of the year, while supplies are countries; the chief commernot at their normal levels. Decreased imports of from abroad are also contributing to the tight supply situation here.-United Press.

Price Of Tung Oil In New York

New York, Jan. 14. Prices in the scods and oils market closed unchanged with the following exceptions:-Tung oil, in tank cars, F. O. B. Now York, per 10, 30% cents. | trice," he said "have not only Peanut oil, per 1b. F. O. B. shown sureat intorest in Dutch New York. 28 cents. United Immigration, but a offered in The Liverpool Journal of Com-

Prospects For British Exports During 1953 Hopes For A Brighter Year

Export prospects for this year are referred to by Sir Patrick Hannon, president of the National Union of Manufacturers, in a New Year message appearing in the current issue of "The British Manufacturer."

Sir Patrick states that productive efficiency and competitive power last year were handicapped by various problems affecting the country's national economy.

Amongst these were balance of payments crises, collapse of the "sellers' market," stringent restrictions placed on capital and credit, and reduction in exports.

has welcomed the scaling-down of EPL from its original figure by £25,000,000; a concession which resulted from continuous pressure on the Treasury by the vigorous co-operation of industrial opinion, in which the National Union: of Manufacturers took part.

The National Union, in various approaches to Mr R A. Butler, Chancellor of . the Exchequer, has had a mixed reception. In its natural anxiety to develop the business scope of the medium-sized and smaller manufacturors of the country, the union has urged the Chancellor to expedite measures of relief. The best that this approach was able to secure was "a sympathetic but unbending attitude," such being due to the Chancellor's overwhelming task to restore economic stability.

COURAGE AND SKILL Sir Patrick pays tribute to the courage and skill of Mr Butler in his task of reconstructing the national economy. but states, "This process of stabilisation and reconstruction has been necessarily slow, and meantime the burden upon in- \$1,900,000, the main declining dustry has not lessened in in- | import being sugar. As a retensity. There are signs that a brighter future for industry is appearing over the horizon. Mr Butler has promised to review the estimates of Government expenditure, and to do his best to relieve the weight of taxa- dollar zone trade. Any slight tion." Expressing satisfaction at the fact that the volume of result in the countries having a rearmament expenditure has been modified and that the

While the president of a brighter year, the "New York Journal of Commerce" from a cross-section of manu- risen to \$5,000,000. facturers and traders in the United States on their prospects for 1953. To the question: "What is your forecast for business in 1953?" replies in-

..... 23.7 per cent. About the same 40.7 Off somewhat .. 34.3 ., ., No opinion 1.3 "

And to "What do you expect prices to do?" replies were:— Go higher 11.9 per cent. About the same 35.2 .. Off somewhat .. 52.1 .. No opinion 0.8 "

To the question of what they were doing to prepare for possible recession in trade during the coming year, the plies showed that 42.8 per cent would overhaul costs, 36.4 per cent would reduce debts, 32.6 per cent would seek new products, 28.4 per cent would modernise machinery, 20.8 per cent would postpone expansion, and 21.8 per cent would "walt and sec.

GROWING COMPETITION In other countries, prospects future are being canvassed. watchful eyes being kept upon competitors' moves, methods expansion of trade in those most an American order. areas. A similar goodwill mission is about to leave Canada for 10 of those Latin American cial aim of this mission being silver to develop two-way trade and not merely trade from Canada. Last month, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands returned with; a; mission of ... Dutch business men who had, visited

Mexico, Peru. Colombia and Ecuador. At a Press conference he warned the Dutch merchant generally of "strong German and French composition ann Latin . American ... countries." "Thesa Latin American coun-I their unexpected oll

To these factors he added mineral riches a great opportu-"the imposition of an unpre- nity for Dutch investments," dictable Excess Profits. Levy, but, he added, "both Germany with cumulative effect upon and France have already startevery phase of industrial ed and shown great initiative vitality." On this, however, Sir in these countries, and Dutch Patrick observes that industry business men should not walt too long.... There is great opportunity for the establishment of Dutch banks in these four "countries:"

STEADY INCREASE Statistics issued by the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, indicate that the United Kingdom has been replaced by Western Germany as Europe's largest exporter of goods to Central America. Whilst most of the member nations of OEEC saw their exports to that area decrease last year, Western Germany had a constant increase in her trade. particularly with Mexico and Cuba. For instance, she shipped twice as much cargo in October as she did in January. The only other European country which increased exports to Central America during the year was Switzerland, watches being her main exports in the

latter months of the year. Nearly all the OEEC countries imported less during the year from Central America, especially France. In January, French imports from Central America totalled \$10,400,000. In October they had dropped sult of the general decline of imports into Europe from this Latin American area the OEEC nations, for the first time since the war, come closer balancing this sector of its increase in their trade would favourable balance.

The progress which Germany Treasury now is more respon- has made is further illustrated sive to organised representation, by the export trade figures for by industry, Sir Patrick ends, the first and the third quarby exhorting manufacturers to ters of the year. In the first strengthen and enlarge their quarter the United Kingdom's exports averaged \$6,000,000 a the month; Germany's NUM has hopes generally for \$3,300,000. In the third quarter the UK exports had dropped to-\$4,600,000 as the monthly has been busily collating views average, while Germany's had

> TRENDS IN U.S.A. In the third quarter of last substantially more United States than they bought, thus continuing the trend of the second quarter.

> Transactions with the United States, the Department Commerce has stated, enabled foreign countries to earn \$700, 000,000 more than they spent in that country in the second Altogether, in the two quar-

> ters, foreign countries \$1,100,000,000 more to United States than they bought. The department's report indicated that efforts abroad to balance accounts with United States by cutting down purchases of United States exports played a major part the reversal in the two quarters of the trend of interna-

tional payments. In the third quarter of the year United States Imports of goods and services were approximately \$3,900,000,000, showing little change from the

total in the second quarter. ORDER FOR BRITAIN When the liner United States salled from Southampton for German and Japanese revival New York, she carried the bulk in trade, and the inroads into of a special consignment of markets which have been glass paperweights and mirly being stressed. Latin Ameri- Elsenhower, President-elect of ca is one such market. A good- the United States, and the date bullion dealers, today increased the countries in Central, and in number of mirrors, each meathe north of South America, suring 31/4 in, by 21/4 in., are returned with the opinion that being manufactured by Novolar following a similar increase on here are great possibilities for Ltdi, Bridgend, Glamorgan, to furnish those particular cotton They will be distributed during the period of the Presidential insuguration festival.

Washington this month. PORTUGUESE TRADE Discussions regarding trade arrangements for 1953, which have been taking place in London between delegations representing the Portuguese .. and United Kingdom Governments,

have been concluded.

-- Mutually , satisfactory arrangements were made for the supply of certain essential materials by each country to the other, including, tungsten oro and mining timber from Portugal; and weal and timplate from the United Kingdom. --

New Textile Plants

"TJIPANAS"

Moscow, Jan. 14. The Soviet Government is building six new giant textile plants. When completed in a few years' time these mills will produce over 1,000,000,000 metres per annum of the highest grades of cotton fabrics.

These construction projects have been given a high priority in the present five-year plan and a special administration has been established to supervise and manage their building.

The completion will increase the degree of dispersal of the cotton textile industry of the USSR and will bring the industry closer to sources of raw material and to new and developing markets. The plants are located as

The largest of the projects is in the lower Volga City of Kamyshin not for from Stalingrad. It will produce up to 1,000,000 metres daily. Some of its raw material it will receive from cotton farms nearly after the completion of the project for irrigation of the lower Volga area. Other raw cotton will come to the plant from Central Asia by water transport once the Turkman

COMPLETE CITY

Canal has been finished.

The plant in Kamyshin will be a city in itself. It will have 170,000 square metres of new large apartments for its workers. and will have even a special technical school for textile specialists.

Another large factory will be located in the Middle-Volga year foreign countries sold city of Engels. It will occupy an area of nearly 600 hectares together with housing and other facilities for its employees. Plans are being made to house 25,000 persons in the plant's settlement which will also be a complete new city.

A third plant is being built in Barnaul in the Altai region, Located between sources of raw material in Central Asia and the developing markets of Siberia, this plant will be a valuable new addition to textile facilities.

The three other plants are being constructed in Krasnodar in the Northern Caucasus where cotton production is increasing year by year, at Kherson in the Southern Ukraine where cotton growing is being extended, and in Stalinabad in Tadzhikistan, close to the cotton growing centres of Central Asia.

IN 1954

Each of the new units is planned to be complete in itself, handling all processing from raw cotton right down to finished goods. Much attention is being devoted to the architecture and

design of the buildings and facilities both to make them marked out for exploitation by rors, each bearing a signed technically up to date and to British traders, are continuous- photograph of Mr Dwight D. make them impressive structures. Drawings of the buildings at Kamyshin show a granwill mission from this country Januray 20, 1953. In all, 0,000 diose building with porticos and which recently visited some of paperweights and a similar pillars down the front of the Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre. The plants are intended

> demand here: Tafetta, satin, corduroy, cotton flannel, batiste, marquiscite, sponge, tricot, blankets, high grade sheets and pillow cases and towels etc. Some of them will go into operation as early as 1954 and 1955,--Associated Press.

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Allies Score Big Air Victory In

North Korea Tokyo, Jan. 15. Page 10

American Sabrejets crushed a Communist attempt to halt the devastating raids against a vital transport target, destroying or damaging 12 Red jets yesterday.

It was the biggest Allied jet victory since September 4.

The Sabres, outnumbering the Reds 40 to 38, fought a flurry of high altitude duels over North Korea, destroying eight MIG-15s, probably destroying one and damaging three others.

Admission Of China To Urged

Hyderabad, Jan. 15. The Steering Committee times. of the 58th Indian National Congress, the Government party, has urged the admission of the People's Repub- of Kansong early yesterday and lie of China to the United Nations.

The Committee's resolution called for the broadening of the United Nations Organisation by the admission of nations whose applications had been pending, and for the representation of China to be "regularised by the real Government of China taking mile front amounted to minor Its place."

The resolution was moved yesterday in the committee by the Party's President, the Indian Premier, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, its hottest of the New Year. and will be placed today before US Sabres swept over North the Working Committee (Execu- Korea on daily patrol and contive of the Party).

It condemned Colonialism and planes. expressed, support of India's policy of non-alignment with either camp in the cold war; a policy which alone enabled the Indian Government to make a positive contribution towards international understanding and world peace.

The resolution also expressed appreciation of the Government's efforts for peace in Korea.— Reuter.

Alleged Perjury

(Continued from Page 1)

A jury of 11 men and one woman was quickly chosen yesterday as the second trial started before Federal Judge Vincent L. Ilcibell.

US Attorney Myles J. Lane, in his opening statement, said Remington was a Communist in his youth and that he later gave secret government documents, including one telling how to convert waste material into synthetic rubber, to Elizabeth Bentley.

a self-styled Miss Bentley, for the government. She was a manocuvres and we followed. avitness at the first trial. John McKim Minton

Remington's Attorney, in opening statement told the jury hassle," reported reconnaissance the defendant had done "his pilot 2nd Lt. Richard Vanderbest to tell the truth." Minton burgh. "They were calling out, sold Remington never was Communist Party member. -Associated Press.

Malenkov And His Rivals

(Continued from Page 1) and was even promoted to full

membership of the Politburo in Meanwhile, Malenkov, for many years had been Stalin's ling. licutement for Party affairs, grow | It was the longest sustained in power and influence together attack by the Air Force during with his friends and fellow the Korean war,

Politburo members, Anstas "It's the most beat-up place !

Pilots also claimed another probable destruction and six others damaged but confirma-tion was held up pending examination of the gun camera

Allied fighter-bombers drop-ped their loads on a key bridge complex near Sinanju earlier yesterday in a 150-plane assault that stretched the battering of this target to six straight days. B-29 Superforts have hit the

complex twice and jets four

The ground war, meanwhile, ran in spurts. Tough South Korean raiders knifed into six North Korean units northwest fought with a seventh enemy group in No Man's Land. The ROKs forged the ley Nam River shortly after midnight to bore into the North Koreans, destroy bunkers and inflict casualties before returning to Allied lines, The Eighth Army reported that action elzewhere along the 155patrol engagements.

HOT BATTLE

The air war, however, flamed voying unarmed reconnaissance

The Reds loosed a large force of MIGs, apparently expecting snother mass assault against the target at Sinanju which did not come. But by the time the Communists realised that, they had lost more planes.

17 MIGS, declroying three and Nazi massacre and relatives of damaging three others. Another | the victims waited in the packed 22 Sabres swooped down on 21 courtroom, being used by the Red jets, destroying five with one | military tribunal throughout

probable. The toll was the largest since evidence. were destroyed and domaged. '

chester, New Hampshire, got one on issue which has aroused destruction claim to raise his bitter controversy throughout record to seven destroyed and France-but decided to carry on one damaged. First Lieutenant Joseph McConnell of Victorsville, California, destroyed one and damaged one.

"I fired and hit him in the tail section," said Lt. McConnell, "It dived about 10,000 feet and exploded. While he was diving and exploding, I was firing at his wingman. He got away across the Yalu River." Captain Lilley got his MIG when one Red dived through a

flight of Sabres. "Quite a hassle"

"My wingman end I went after ring him," said Captain Lilley, "He to testily pulled a lot of violent was firing all the time. Jr., Suddenly the MIG exploded." "It must have been quite "Bandits here, bandits there. bandits everywhere."

("Bandits" is the radio name for enemy planes.) fighter - bombers ap-

parently lured the MIGs across the Yalu by striking at the Sinanju bridge complex yesterday morning. The UN planes flew through anti-aircraft fire to put the finishing touches to the target. Pilots reported that the six rail bridges and two road bridges were "utterly dewho stroyed" by the slx-day pound-

FIRST ALL-DOME RAILWAY CARS



America's first all-dome railway lounge cars, built for the Milwaukee Road by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company, are now touring the United States on display in many centres. The full length observation-dome section seats 68 on foam rubber cushloned seats. The lower level snack-beverage lounge seats 28. Named Super-Dome Cars, they are being put into general service between Chicago-Scattle-Tacoma, Washington, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis, -London Express.

Legalities Hold Up Trial

Bordeaux, Jan. 14. The French "Lidice" trial —the killing of 542 villagers of Oradour by a German SS company in 1944-bogged down, for the third day running, in legal entanglements today.

The accused are seven Germans-an eighth has been found incane and unfit to plead-and 14 Alsathans, including 12 who were pressed into service.

Eighteen Sabres darted through | The seven survivors of the the day, to be called to give

September 4, when 13 MIGs | The court yesterday heard four legal pleas that the 12 forced service Alsatians be tried Captain Leonard Lilley of Man- separately from the Germans-

> with a single trial. It is possible that in the end two separate judgments will be handed down.

The trial proper only got underway late this efternoon. with the three German lawyers the Geneva convention under which, they claimed, prisoners and Philippine authorities. of war could not be judged by an enemy military tribunal.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

rwanty-seven gonts in all were cored. This at once suggests that the aggregate score was either of or 4; and the several results; (a) 5-4, (b) 4-1, (c) 5-9, (d) 4-0, (e) 5-1, (f) 9-4. A few moments' experiment will show that to other clearly, then, Xenophon won 5-0 and 4-d and drew 9-0; the draw being against Plato. The "League Table" can now speedily be com-

Bo Homer, was against Plate

London Espress Bertice.

Suspected. Uranium Find In Mine

London, Jan. 14. Workable deposits of uranium-one of the main ingredients of atomic bombs-are believed to have been found in a disused flooded mine Cornwall in the southwest

of Britain, Two British Government goologists are studying specimens taken from the mine near the village of St Stephen.

Experimental drillings have been carried out by a Swedish firm under contract to the Government since last June,

of the ore have been found to justify further workings government workers will take over the mine formerly worked for pitchblende and radium.-Reuter.--

Missing

Manila, Jan. 15. A United States Air Force defending the SS men invoking and are the object of an inten- why there had been so many

A spokesman at Clark Air Base in Central Luzon said Staff Sergeant Robert James Fadel, 24, and his wife Joyce, 22, left the base together in their car, apparently for Manila, on January 10 and that was the last time they were seen.

Base authorities, Pampanga police, the National Bureau of Investigation, the Constabulary, the Philippine military police ment are co-operating in'

Huk-infested country between Dockyard, Hongkong, Clark Field and Manila,-United

Radio Players Reenact Pre-Murder Scene

Sydney, Jan. 14. Seeking the killer of a 21-year-old brunette, Shirley Biation, Rear Admiral E. G. A. Seeking the killer of a 21-year-old brunette, Shirley Station, Rear Admiral E. G. A. lit's Swingtime; 620, "A Star-Butler, a radio broadcast reenacting the last hours in a Clifford, CB, Flag Officer, Bong: 7, Time Signal, World News murdered girl's life brought new clues tonight to detect Second-in-Command, Far East and News Telk (London Relay); 7.15,

At Rabbi's Funeral Jerusalem, Jan. 14.

Thousands

Rabbi Jacob Kleiman former chief Rabbi died of a heart Russin, attack last night while listening to a radio report of the Soviet accusations against Jewish doctors.

Silent, angry crowds turned. his funeral into a public demonstration today.

Once adequate samples | Broadcasting Station's reproduction of Moscow Radio's broad-"confession" of Jewish doctors | articles, charged with killing and at- Moutrie's. tempting to kill high Soviet officials.

many of whom never knew Kleiman, turned his funeral into Dodwell and Co. on December to the goods, but once the a spontaneous demonstration as 24, was withdrawn by the freight had been paid, then that they walked slowly through Police. the streets in dead silence.

The Soviet Legation in Tel-Aviv has been bombarded with telephone calls for the past 48 hours, asking for information about the Moscow charges and staff sergeant and his wife have an official asked a United Press been missing since January 10 correspondent who telephoned sive search by the American calls. The Legation said that it had no information about the Moscow charges. — United

COCKTAIL

His Excellency the Governor Bir Alexander Grantham and dont. and the Manila police depart- Lady Grantham will head a the number of distinguished guests dence at Bay View, showed that at the Annual Dockyard cock- he was living in style and had that tail party this evening at the no visible means of support, exthe couple might have been residence of Captain R. C. cept rents collected from subkidnapped somewhere in the Lowis, RN, Captain of HM tenants. The social function is spon- obvious that defendant was a

Charge, Hougkong, Commodoro methods of breaking into the H. G. Dickinson, DSC, and Consulate and Moutrie's were heads of the departments in well planned and ingeniously the dockyard, and is held annually to return the hospitality of friends and business negunintances in the Colony. Also present tonight will be Radio Hongkong Russell, KCB, CBE, DSO, Commander-in - Chief, Far East

Mr Chen Makes Submissions In Appeal Court Hearing

Mr Percy Chen this morning continued legal submissions on behalf of the Universal Development Company Ltd (respondents) before the Full Court of Appeal in appeals brought by the Hong-kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd, and the American President Lines Ltd in connection with 50 bundles of Buntal fibre stored in the Godown Company premises.

received to deliver the goods as

requested, then they would be

The Hongkong and Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Company

are appealing against the judg-ment of Mr Justice C. W. Reece

(Pulsne Judge) delivered on November 1, 1952. They ask the

Count to set the judgment aside, that they be given leave to interplead and that the Universal

Development Co., Ltd., be ordered to pay the costs in those proceed-

ings and costs of the appeal.

The respondents are the

SECOND APPEAL

In the second appeal, the

matter of those proceedings, and

that the Godown Company were

temporary superior right was

extinguished and the right of

the holder of the bill of lading

Counsel declared that the

ship owner lost all right over

The hearing is continuing.

The goods arrived in the bales respectively on June Colony on the APL vessel on and July 13, 1951. On June 20 April 13, 1951, and were placed 1951, the Universal Develop-in the godown, which received ment Co., Ltd, asked the Godown instructions in writing on June Company, to effect delivery of 15, 1951, to hold them to the the cargo, ot the same time order of the APL and asking presenting a copy of the bill of that the relative godown war-inding. The Godown Company rant be serit. The Godown informed them that the goods Company sent the APL godown would only be delivered on the warrants for 30 bales and 20 order of the storers, the APL, and that if instructions were

Man Robs Consulate, Moutrie's SENTENCED TO

Pleading guilty to charges of 15 Ccc House Street, and the of breaking into the United American President Lines Ltd. of States Consulate General on St George's Building. January 4, and stealing a typewriter, raincoat and a pair of gloves belonging to APL ask for an order that the the staff, Chui Chi-hang judgment of Mr Justice Reece was sentenced to three given on November 1, 1952, months' hard labour by Mr declaring that there were no adverse claims to the 50 bundles of Buntal fibre, the subject this morning.

PRISON

Admitting an additional not entitled to relief by way of charge of breaking into interpleader, be rescinded and Moutrie's Music Co. on Decem-ber 24, defendant was sentenced ings and costs of the appeal be to six months' imprisonment, paid by Universal Development The sentences are to be served Co., Ltd. concurrently.

The Prosecution said that Respondents in this appeal are Kleiman, 75, whose son and Chui escaped with \$325, a the HK and Rowloon Wharf and daughter are doctors in Russia, cheque-book, a bill of exchange Godown Company, Ltd., and died during the Jerusalem for \$22,750 from the Hongkong Universal Development Co., Ltd. a Mr Chen this morning quoted pieno key-board valued at authorities in support of his se Glearoy. cast of the Pravda report on the \$1,000 as well as other small submissions that the APL had purloined from no sort of claim to the goods

A third charge of attempted was a lien on the goods, then shop breaking and felony the ship owner would have a Several thousand persons, against the defendant, who was temporary superior right over accused of trying to break into the holder of the bill of lading

COMMENDED

1748 was asserted against all the Constable 1823 and were highly commended by Mr world, including the stilp Poon for their good work in owner. arresting defendant on January

p.m. on January 5, carrying of the warehouseman, namely, the typewriter and other stolen the Godown Company, and prticles. They arrested him and the goods must then be deliver- 14. articles from the Consulate and bill of lading. showed the Police where he had hidden his housebreaking-tools. The latter were found in a drain in Garden Road.

Investigating, the Police discovered that the fingerprints found after the burglary at Moutrie's were identical to the prints taken from the defen-

A search of defendant's resi-

The Police said that it was sored by the Commodore-in- professional burglar, for his

Polithure members, Austes Mikeyan, a trade expert, and Current Beria, chief of the burgh. "Just a big jumble of broken fee, married girl's life most beat-up place I tives.

Mikeyan, a trade expert, and current Beria, chief of the burgh. "Just a big jumble of broken fee, married solver security system.

Malenkov's position as the Party was striking confirmed curing the recent Party Constitution of the Party was striking confirmed in the Party was striking confirmed curing the recent Party constitution. The Air Force started the Occurrent called by the Soviet Press to distance from the writings and specthes of two men: Stalin hammered the target on Sature and Malenkov, Mololov is not day, Monday, Tuenday and year even mentioned. Princed and published by Wixans Aircs Generals, in the Colony of Renging.

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Living Language

Why we say Chord of

We associate the word "chord" with something beautiful, and it comes as a shock to learn that the word comes from the Greek chorde, meaning a gut or intestine. The explanation is that the Greeks made the strings of their musical instruments from the intestines of animals.

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Johnson, 9 am., Via C.A.T. Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., C.P.A.L. Indo-Chins, France, French North & West Africa, 11 a.m., Air France, Indo-Chins, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Viet-Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A., p.m., P.A.L., Okinawa, U.S.A. (Seattle & Western States), Canada, 6 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand,

Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Middle
East, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface Macao, 9 a.m., 5 p.m., 52 Lee Hong/ Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East,

Philippines, Noon, as Tarn.
Siam, i p.m. as Mul Hock.
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., at all. He said that if there se Changte.

Driving Without Licence Charge

A 23-year-old Chinese woman. Wong Wal-yuen; a teacher, was charged today be--fore Mr Poon Yan-hol at Central, with driving without a

Charged at the same time was a Chinese, Cheung Sal-po, The constables saw defendant the cargo once it left his hands 23, of 450 Hennessy Road, who walking along Garden Road at and went into the possession is alleged to have allowed the woman to drive his car No. 4887 without a licence on January

later he admitted stealing the ed to the person presenting the Both were granted bail of \$250 and remanded till

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



night school course in interior decorating!"